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To the Right Hon.ble
the Lady Torrington
at Twickenham

Bartlet's Buildings
11. Sep.r 1732.

Madam I just now rec.d the enclos.d
from S.r Tho. Lowther to be forwarded to y.r
Ladiship, not knowing whither to direct it.

I hope y.r Ladiship has had an answ.r to
what ym was pleas.d to comand me to
write to him upon. I am glad to hear
by several hands that ym Ladiship enjoys y.r health
and hope ym Ladiship will have no occasion of
going to the Bath or Scarborough for it,
~~from so pleasant a place at Twickenham.~~
Sir Thomas & his Lady I find intend to be early
in Town this Fall, and by the King's coming
home so soon, I believe the resort to Town will
be generally earlier than usual.

I am Madam
y.r Ladiships
most obed.t humble Serv.t
H. N.

I am glad to tell y.r Ladiship
that the Collection for the Saltzburgers
has succeeded so well that upwards
of 1100. l. is taken.
including what is mentioned in
the enclosed Print, has been
remitted to the Rev.d M.r Urlsperger
Sen.r Ord.r of the Protestant Churches
at Augsburgh, from England.

P. S. to a printed Extract of Mr. Urlspergers Letter of the 17. July 1732. N. S. sent to the Rt. Honble. the Lady Torrington 11. September 1732.

Mr. Urlsperger having been desird to explain from what foreign Protestant Congregations he had Recd the 2000. Florins, has signi-fyd that they were remitted from the Protestant Ministers Chappels at Vienna, who have since made up their Collections to 6000. Florins, but desird it might be a secret to any but their Friends.

2000. Florins is about 250£ Sterling.

To the Revd. Dr. Humphreys
in Warwick Court

Bartlet's Buildings
13. Sept. 1732.

Revd. Sr.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having recd 500. Copies of the Revd W. Dean Berkeley's Sermon last Feb.y at Bow Church before the incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel as a present from that Society I am ordered to desire ym would in the most respectfull manner give their Thanks to the ~~venerable Society~~ Corporation for their kind present & to assure them of their being carefully distributed ~~in the best manner they can~~ among their Members & Corresponds.ts in Town & Country.

I am Revd Sr. yr. most humble Servt.

H: N:

Monsr. Monsr. Urlsperger
~~Senior~~ Ministre de la Parole
de Dieu a Augsburg en Suabia

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 15. Sepr. 1732.

Revd Sr.

My last was of the 9th Curt. O.S. since wch I am favourd with yrs. of 8th Curt. N.S. the Contents of wch have been communicated to the Society and they thank ym for them, as Sr. John Philipps particularly does for the Recpt of the last 100. l. remitted to ym. In my last I took the liberty to cover to ym a printed Accot. publishd here by the Trustees

on the the Trustees for settling the New Colony of Georgia
Some Part of the Confines
which as I then signify'd was not design'd for any
invitation of the Exiles from Saltzburg, but if any
~~of them should be thereby inclin'd to accept their~~
fortune in so remote a part of the English Dominions
and could find means to transport themselves thither
it is not to be doubted but that the Trustees for settling
that Colony would give them all the Encouragemt.
~~which they could do to any other Lovers of liberty that~~
~~who should transport themselves thither~~. And as I have
no Authority to give them any invitation, I desire you
will please not to construe it as such, ~~however if upon~~
~~perusing it~~ you can form any Proposal which may be
~~practicable for their Service in case any more Compa-~~
~~nies of them shd. come into your parts~~ it being
represented here that His Majesty the King of Prussia
has invited all that will go into his Dominions, to
a happy Settlemt. which all that wish well to the
distressed Exiles must rejoyce at.

My most humble Service to good Mr. Marsh, and thanks
for all his good offices to those pious Confessors; I have
as you desir'd communicated yr. last Letters to Mr. Mayer
who I doubt not will signify his thanks to you
for the sight of them.

May GOD continue to enable you to assist those
poor People, and long make you an Instrument for
the advancemt. of his Glory in the World is the wish
of Revd. Sr. Yr. most obed. humble
Servt.
H. N.

P.S. Please to continue yr. Account of the Motions
of the Saltzburgers and other Inhabitants in yr. parts
and to what parts of the World or Europe they are generally
dispersed.

To the Rt. Rev. the
Ld. Bp of Lincoln at Buggen house
Huntingdonsh.

Bartlet's Buildings
16. Sept. 1732.

My Lord

According to Yd. Lordship's Orders several Sums have been remitted to S. John Philipps on account of the Saltzburg Exiles from Yd. Lordship's Diocese Viz.

	£	s	d
From L. Bp Lincoln and 2. other persons	12	12	-
Dean and Chapter of Lincoln by Mr. Stubs.	10	-	-
Dr. Wade of Gainsborough	17	10	-
Mr. Hallows of Hertford 11 9 -			
Mr. Rider of S. Andrews Hertford 3 2 6			
Mr. Roots of Berkhamstead 5 15 6			
Dr. Cecil of Bishop's Hatfield who remitted the 3. forementiond 24 13 -	45	-	-
Mr. Lyon Minr. of Spalding	18	8	-
	£ 103	10	-

There are many Anonymous Contributors among whom some may come from Yd. L. Ld. Diocese, and as others come to my Knowledge distinguished as from any part of the diocese of Lincoln, I shall take care humbly to acquaint Yd. Ld. with them.

The Bishops of Lich. and Cov. has emitted Circular Letters to the Clergy of his Diocese on the same Account, but I dont find there have been any Remittances from thence or from Chester, though I understand they are very busy in making Collections conformable to the Directions receivd from their Respective Diocesans.

Yd. Ld. will see by the enclosd Account in the Whitehall Evening Post that the Remittances to Germany hither to amount to

£	s	d
1132	14	6

I believe there may be in the hands of our several Receivers more about 500 - - -

To which My Lady Hardd has signifyd her intention of Contributing out of the late Earl of Thanets Charity money 300 - - -

And other Benefactions are continually adding to this Fund; I have this Week receivd a Bill from My Lord primate of Ireland which I have reason to believe is His Graces own Contribution of 50 - - -

If any of the Exiles should come this way, the Society would be glad to have it in their Power to give them as warm a Reception as they have met with among their Brethren in Germany.

Having

Having desired Mr. Urlsperger to explain from what Protestant Congregations he had receed the 2000. Florins mentioned in his former Printed Letter, he tells me they come from Protestants resorting to the protestant Minrs. Chapels at Vienna who have since made up their Collections to 6000. Florins. 2000. Florins being about 250. £ Sterling but they desired it might be a secret to any except their Friends from whom these Supplies came.

The Trustees for the New Colony of Georgia have made a Proposal to the Society on what terms they will be willing to transport any of the Exiles thither.

Mr. Chancellor Reynolds being in close waiting at Kensington I have'nt yet had the happiness of to wait on him since his return from Bugden though I have endeavoured it 2. or 3. times.

I am with all possible respect and duty

My L. Yr. L.ps most obed.t humble Serv.t

H: N:

A strong Westerly Wind continues to detain his Majesty in Holland.

To Rowland Cotton Esq.r
at Etwall Derbysh.e

Dear Sir

Bartlets Buildings.
21: Sept.r 1732.

I am ashamd of my long silence after receiving your favour of the 20.th July with the Bill of five pounds ~~enclosed and another Bill~~ which was duly honourd and applyd according to the Receits enclosd and another Bill of three Guineas as a Gratuity from a Lady desiring to be unknown an acknowledgement I never expected and desire you will give my humble thanks to her Ladyship for it, and to assure her it shall be applyd to charitable uses for the sake of her grateful Remembrance, She being Yr. friend entitled her to any Services in my power.

Your Son (the Seaman as you call him) did me the honour of Spending a Sunday with me before he went last on board and entertaind me very agreably with an Account of his Voyages and Improvements which I hope may in time make him

and to Satisfy you desird to make bold. I am

Yr. most humble Servt

him an Ornament to the British Navy: I am surprizd at one thing that he retains his natural Modesty as if he had never been in a Storm of Oaths and Curses though he must have been in many, I hope his Example will make others in love with that Virtue which gives an amiableness to all his other Qualities, and that they will at least strive to imitate what is so natural to him.

The Settlements in South Carolina and other British plantations have occasiond a vast accession of Wealth to their mother Country and will I hope do so for ages to come: They can never become independant on Great Britain while they remain crumbled into little Provinces and Governments who have all their Governors and principal Officers from hence, and Glory in the priviledge of being Subjects of England, but what may be the Consequences of old Englands forfeiting the dignity of a wise Mother Country by yealding to a General depravation of manners, Oppression, Arbitrary Government and the Encroachments of Slavery, cannot be judgd of any more than the Wise Men of Greece and Rome 2000 Year ago, could judge of their present miserable State. If old England should ever (which God forbid) prostitute herself to the abominations of those once flourishing Commonwealths, it will be happy for her patriots that there are plantations to retire to, where they may mend the Faults that has undone their Mother Country, and unite in the Advancem.t of Religion and Virtue in America, when they can no longer find protection in Europe.

The poor Saltzburgers are at this day a Melancholy Instance of the Effects of Bigotry and Oppression which I hope will never be our Case, but if it should God will Doubt not find a Refuge as he has done for them. The enclosd Print will give You some Account of their present State and how far our Society have been enabled to relieve them, for the rest give me leave to refer You to the other print for the Views of this Day and with my humble Service to Your Good Lady and Children desire you may be assurd that

I am
Sir
Yr. most oblig'd humble
Servant
H: — N: —

to believe
If any,
glad to have it in
as they have met wr.

To Mr. Tho. Saffin
at Exeter Devon.

Bartlet's Buildings
23d. Sept. 1732.

Sir

The Rev. Mr. Archdeacon Deane is Treasurer for that Branch of the designs of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge which relates to the Impression of the New Test. in Arabick, but he is now in the Country, and in his absence any remittance made to me for that Service will be carefully paid to him by Sir Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N

To the Rev. Mr. Hotchkis
at Rumford

Bartlet's Buildings
25. Sept. 1732.

Rev. Sr.

The Bearer Mr. Tho. Akers has been employ'd as a Master of a School several years at Craven & Pomfret in Yorkshire, and has liv'd in this Parish of St. Andrews some years as Master of our Workhouse wherein I don't find but his behaviour has given full satisfaction of which when required he will produce certificates. He had recd to use the enclosed Letter as a Specimen of his hand writing, and as an apology for not waiting on you till Friday next, but since waiting on Mr. Tompson he has been advised to go to Rumford to morrow to inform himself more particularly of the Duty expected from him & the other Trustees of the School in any Enquiries they may be pleased to make, before he devotes himself to yr. Service. I am

Rev. Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

To the Reverend
Dr. Pardo Principal of Jesus Coll
Oxon

Bartlets Buildings
28. Septembr 1732

Reverend Sr

I recd your favour of the 23. of last Month in due time and have forbore acknowledging it, being ~~every~~ every Day in expectation of the Ship from Carmarthen that I might acquaint You that of the Monuments being Shipd which have been ready some time, but no body has called for them and though there is a Carmarthen Vessel in the River I don't care to Ship them without Your or Your Brother's Order for fear of some Accident. They are so well done that I hope they will please You and the parties concern'd, and therefore I should be sorry for any Miscarriages.

The Society are obligd to You for Your Solicitousness about the Saltzburgers, You will see by the enclosd how far the Society have proceeded to assist them. I sent a large Packet of the Accts. of them sometime since to the Revd. Dr. Foulkes to be presented if tho't fit to the Heads of Houses, but hearing nothing from him I doubt he is not at Christ Church. I wish You would be pleasd to enquire after the Packet, and if he is not at Oxford there being nothing in it that I remember but those Accounts I am satisfyd the Doctor will take it well if You please to open it, ~~and~~ and distribute them as they were designd.

The Bishops of Bristol at Bath has this Day remitted to Sr John Philipps Ten Guineas towards their relief, and other Benefactions are daily coming in from all parts of the Kingdom, so that the Society hope to be enabled to transplant some of those Glorious Confessors to the New Colony of Georgia, the Trustees for that Colony having made a Proposal for that Purpose to the Society and nothing can be wanting but Money to accomplish it, which some Rich and Charitable Persons seem very fond of Promoting.

Sr John

N B. Inclosing the whole Account of the Packet

Sr John Philipps sends his humble Service to You. Mr Grant is now at Bath and very well. I am Revd and Dear Sr Your most Humble Servant

Henry Newman

P. S. to the foregoing Letter to the Rev.d Dr. Pardo at A.
Pray give my humble Service to the Rev.d Mr. Wilson Christ Church whose Father the Bp of Man has remitted Ten pounds to S.r John Philipps for the Saltzburgers and he will gladly join his good offices to assist You on this occasion.

The R.t Hon.ble the Lady Harold has ordered 300.£ to be paid towards relieving the Saltzburgers, out of a Charitable Fund left by the late Earl of Thanet.

To the Right Rev.d the
Lord Bishop of Ely
at Ely House London.

My Lord,

Bartlets Buildings
3.d Octob.r 1732.

I have suspended sending the enclosd Prints to Your Lordship in hopes of having the Honour of waiting on You at Ely House, before or soon after Michaelmas.

Your Lordship will see by the enclosd much of the present State of the Saltzburg Exiles, to which I can now add that by Later Letters from 730. Sirnbergers (call'd so from a District in Saltzburg of that name) have leave to depart the Country, which they hope to do by Michaelmas, but to what part of Europe they were not determin'd which our next Letters will go nigh to inform us.

I Paid S.r John Philipps Your Lordship's kind Benefaction to them, which with other Contributions now amount to about 2000. Pounds of which £1132.4.6 has been remitted to Augsburg, and when they want more they know where to call for it.

I remain with all possible Respect

My Lord

Your Lordship's

most Obedient

humble Servant

Henry Newman.

N.B. Enclosd the above Letters
1. Whitehall Evening of 16.th Septemb.r last.
1. Printed Extract of Mr. Urlsperger's Letter of the 17.th July 1732.

To the Rt. Revd. the
Ld. Bp. of Lincoln at Burden
House ~~near~~ Huntingdonshire

Bartlet's Buildings
5. Oct. 1732.

My Lord

The 16th of last Month I took the Liberty of humbly acquainting Your Lp that the Benefactions to the Saltzburg Exiles remitted to S.r John Philipps from several Places in Your Ldps Diocese to that time amounted to £ 103. 10. -

And this Day he reported to the Society that he had recd from the Revd Mr John Askin of North Minms in the Diocese of Lincoln for the same Service collected in his Parish - 22. 4. -

£ 125. 14. -

S.r John at the same time desird me to send his humble Duty to Your Ldp and to let You know that he and I had this Evening compard our Accounts of Remittances from the Diocese of Lincoln and found them exactly agreeing in the Total of £ 125. 14. -

My Lord

I have recd three Letters from Mr Urlsperger giving an Accot of 730. Miners from the District of Tirnberg, who have leave to depart out of the Territories of Saltzburg, and waited only for their Passes in form which they hoped to have by Michaelmas. That 2000. Inhabitants of Berchtolsgaden (another district in Saltzburg subject to an Abbot who is a Sovereign Prince in Temporalities as well as Spirituals) had petitioned their Prince for leave to depart their Country but had not yet obtained it. That Mr Liberda a Bohemian Min.r had obtaind a Grant for from the King of Prussia of Lands for settling in his Dominions 2000. Bohemians who have already quitted their Country.

Your Lordp will observe by the Whitehall Evening Post of the 16.th of September that there had been remitted to Augsburg 1132. 4. 6.

Since which there has been Recd by the Trustees and Reported to the Society 886. - 5 1/2

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But the Society forbear making any further Remittances till they hear whether any of the

The Exiles will come this way, there being already a considerable Sum remaining on the other side of the Water to assist them in Case they should be so inclind: but to invite them is what the Society dare not do for fear of such a Deluge as happend in the Emi=gration of the Palatines, in which Case all they have already Cloed, with what the Georgian Society might be able to furnish towards transporting them to Georgia would prove but a Morsel unless the Government could be obtaind as was in the case of the Palatines.

I had the Honour of a Glimpse only of the Chancellor at Kensington, but when he returns to Town I shall be proud of a better Acquaintance, and beg I may be permitted to send my most humble Respects to him at the same time. I subscribe myself

My Lord

Your Lordship's

most Obedient hble

Servant

H: — N: —

My Lord Bp of Ely arrivd at Ely House this Evening in Good Health.

To the Rt. Revd the Ld. Bp of London at Fulham

Bartlet's Building, 7. Oct. 1732.

My Lord

W. Fitsor the Hungarian Clergy=man whose ~~mentioned in the enclosed~~ Case is enclosed has been recommended to me first by Monsr. Helot a French Refugee, and since that by others to be introduced to ~~with~~ yr. Lordship for ~~Credence~~ such ~~assistance~~ encouragement in his De=signs as yr. L.p shall think worthy of him. ~~fit to countenance upon~~

I told him & his friends that yr. L.ps Doors were always open to Men of his Character and that it would be presumption in me to take upon me to introduce such a Stranger ~~to yr. L.p~~ this of merit your particular without leave

I have therefore herewith sent a Copy of his Case written by himself, and also a Specimen of his work for Mr. Innys the Bookseller by which yr. Lordship will judge better of his Genius & love of Business as a Learned Man than

To the Rt Revd the
L^d B^p of Lincoln at
Bugden House near Huntington

Bartlet's Buildings,
5. Octob^r 1732.

~~My Lord~~ than by any thing I can say
He has been introduced to his Grace of Canterbury &
very kindly receiv'd, and if ~~your Lordship~~ he
~~him~~ to wait on y^r. Lordship he will do it at such
time & place as shall be most agreable. He seems
not ~~to aspire to~~ ambition, of any thing more than to
be useful in his generation, & particularly to his Country
men, in the way he mentions; to accomplishing which he
~~seems~~ determin'd to undergo any ~~hardships~~ difficulties, ~~that~~
~~he knows~~ under the Patronage ~~which~~ he hopes to find
in England. He has Certificates ~~of his~~ of his good behaviour
at Geneva during his 5 years residence there which will be
submitted to y^r. Lordship's inspection whenever ~~required~~ permitted. He
has preach'd ~~in~~ ~~very~~ ~~acceptably~~ in some of our French Churches in London &
particularly at S^t. James's, but he aspires not to any Settlement
here further than to qualify himself to be useful to his
Native Country ~~in the same capacity~~ in his Case.
~~as~~ would ~~under~~ signify
thus far
My Lord I thought it my Duty ~~simply~~ to engage ~~any~~ my self
~~thus far~~ in serving this ~~poor~~ Stranger, and ~~to leave submit his~~
~~Case~~ if y^r. Lordship will vouchsafe to honour him with y^r.
Patronage, I hope it will ~~enable him to become~~ be for the
Service of Religion and the ~~Honour~~ glory of Engld. if he lives to
accomplish his Laudable Design.
I am with all profound Respect & Duty
My Lord y^r. Lordships most obed^t.

To W^m. Geo. Sala
in Parry Street

Bartlet's Buildings
7. Oct. 1732.

S^r I hope you dont forget to look out for a
proper person to be named to the Benchers of
Middle Temple for a Life in the Society's Chambers

there

third by next Term which will now soon come. If you have not a person in view I believe there is a young West Indian lately admitted in the middle Temple that I could prevail with to accept of them, but then as he is under age being abt. 16. or 17. I don't know whether a Declaration of Trust from him would be of any validity, unless the Gent. who is his Guardian should joyn with him in it, if that be proper? wherein I should be glad of yr. opinion, that if he be a proper Person I may take the first opportunity of settling it with him while he is in Town before his going to the University.

He will I believe never be inclin'd to purchase other Chambers, which is one Qualification that is desir'd in the Person whose Name is used. I am

S^r. Yr. most humble Serv^t.

To S^r Will.^m Courtenay Bar.^t
Memb.^r of Parliament
at Powderham Devon.

Bartlet's Buildings
7.^{ber} Oct. 1732.

See the next Fol.

S^r. I had the Honour of a Letter from Mr.^s Anna Sophia Courtenay signifying yr. desire of Subscribing Ten Guineas from you to the Designs of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge of which having acquainted the Society they have order'd me in the most respectfull Manner to desire of you your Name for so great a Benefactor and also a Receipt for the Money and a Packet of the Books

usually dispers'd by ye terms mentioned in ~~the Catalogue enclos'd~~ Page 32. of the Letter ~~relating to a Corresp. Mem~~

Books, ~~left last week at yr. house in S.t James's Street, consisting~~ by joining with the Contents of the packet the Books mentioned in the Catalogue ~~enclos'd~~, ~~by inserting~~ in the room of which with a See the next Folio ~~packet of the little Tract entitled~~ a Letter from a ~~Residing to a Corresponding Member of the Society~~ you will be fully appriz'd of all their designs which they hope ~~doubt not~~ will meet with yr. approbation. the packet was left last week at yr. house in S.t James's Street and

As any thing extraordinary occurs relating to those Designs Brethren, it will be my duty, as well as shall with pleasure to acquaint you with it, being w.th great respect

Honoured S.r yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

To Mrs. Anna Sophia Courtenay
Mrs Eleanora
Mrs Bridgett.
at Powderham
Devon.

Bartlet's Building,
7. Oct. 1732.

Hon.ble Ladies

I receiv'd from yr. Sister Mrs. Anna Sophia Her kind Signification of yr. intention to be Annual contributors of five Guineas to ~~and~~ the Designs of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, of which having acquainted the Society their thanks for yr. good wishes in favour of their Designs have order'd me to desire yr. acceptance of a packet by way of specimen of such Books as they usually disperse ~~among the Poor in this Kingdom and to send their thanks to~~ on the terms mentioned Page 32. of the Letter from a Residing to a Corresponding Member, praying yr. acceptance of the most respectfull manner ~~at your~~ for yr. ~~generosity in favour of the~~ contributions of the Books mentioned in the enclosed Catalogue, and that you would ~~grant the~~ unite for books on the same terms as they are allow'd to their Members.

The Packet was left ~~for you~~ at S.t William's House in S.t James Street, last week. According to your permission I have Subscrib'd in yr. behalf in the Society's Book of Annual Contributors, and remain with great respect

Ladies yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

To S.r William Courtenay Bar.t
member of Parliament.
at Powderham
in Devon.

Bartlet's Buildings
London 7.th October 1732.

S.r

I had the Honour of a Letter from yr. Daughter Mrs. Anna Sophia signifying Your desire of Subscribing Ten Guineas p.r An.m to the Designs of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, of which having acquainted the Society they have ordered me in the most Respectful Manner to thank You in their Names for so great a favour, and also to desire Your acceptance of a Packet of Books usually dispersed by them, on the Terms mentiond Pag: 32. of the Letter from a Residing to a Corresponding Member, by perusing which with the Contents of the Packet You will be fully apprizd of all their Designs, which they hope will meet with yr. Approbation.

The Packet was left last Week at Your House in S.t James's Street, and as any thing occurs extraordinary relating to those Designs it will be my Duty as well as Pleasure to acquaint You with it, being with great Respect

Honoured Sir

Your most Obedient
humble Servant
H: — N: —

Bartlet's Buildings in
Holborn. 10. Oct. 1732.

To His Grace the D. of Newcastle
at Whitehall.

May it please yr. Grace

Design

By a Letter of the 5.th of last Month from the Lord Primate of Ireland I am desir'd humbly to put yr. Grace in mind of the Charter in favour of Charity Schools in that Kingdom a draught of which was brought over by His Grace the Lord Lieut. of Ireland and some time since lodg'd at yr. Grace's Office at Whitehall ~~for His Majesty's pleasure thereon, which hitherto hindring yr. Grace from any application to His Majesty, and for fear of being unseasonable at this time~~ but humbly to desire yr. Commands to permit me My Lord to wait on yr. Grace for yr. Commands thereon, who am

My Lord
yr. Grace's most obed.

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London 13th October 1732 £50. A.o or the Chl. of it.

for
At Sight please to pay this our first Bill of Exchange to the Order of Titl
Senior Urlsperger Fifty Pounds Sterling or the Value of it, for the
same Recd of S.r John Philipps Bar.t by the Hands of Mr. Henry
Neuman, and place it to the Accot. as p.r Advice from

John Bapt. Mayer & Compa

To Mr. Christ. Munich
at
Augsbourg.

To the Revd. Mr. Urlsperger
at Augsburg

Bartlet's Building
London. 13. Oct. 1732

Revd. Sr. My last was of the 15th of Sept.r wch
I hope ym rec.d, I am now directed to inform ym. that
there has been a Conference

Revd. Sr.

My last was of the 13. Septemb.r which I hope You have Recd together with mine of the 8.th of the same Month tho' I have had none from You since that of the 25.th September N.S. I am now directed to inform You that there has been a Conference here between the Gentlemen empower'd by His Majesty to make a New Settlement in Georgia in South Carolina and the Gentlemen of this Society concerning the most effectual Method of relieving the Distresses of the Persecuted Protestants of Saltzburg, that the Gentlemen of both Societies are of opinion that this would best be done by Settling them in Georgia because they will there be put immediately into the Possession of Land which will belong to them-selves and their Posterity for ever and will there enjoy all the Rights and Priviledges, Religious and Civil of English-born Subjects, and like-wise that the Gentlemen have come to a Resolution to apply some of the Contributions which they shall receive to this Purpose if it shall be agreable to the Poor People.

But before You make these their Resolutions known, they desire You would please to inform me whether You Judge such a Proposal would be agreable to the Poor ~~People~~ Sufferers; when You think

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any of them may be ready to set forward on such a Design? and what Numbers You apprehend may be willing to embrace these Offers? The Gent: apprehend that they have great Reason to hope they shall be able to receive, transport and Settle a competent number of Families by the next Spring: but of this You will be more fully informd when they shall have known from You how acceptable their Proposals in General may be, and in what manner receivd.

If they are well accepted You will then have time enough to consider of proper Persons to go with such as shall settle in America as their Pastor and Catechists, and You are desird to inform the Society if You shall know of any whom You can recommend for those ~~Stations~~ Offices. One ~~distinction~~ Qualification which is judgd very necessary for those ~~Parts~~ Purposes, is, an Acquaintance with the English Tongue, since they will settle there with so many English Families and it is to be wishd that they may be incorporated with them as soon as possible.

The first Embarkation for this new Colony is now in such forwardness that it is expected to Sail the beginning of next Month, and will consist of 70. English Families.

With regard to the manner of Your making such Enquiries ~~as~~ as are necessary in order to give me the Informations beforementiond I need not suggest that they should be done with all convenient Caution and Privacy. I am but too well acquainted with Your Discretion and Prudence to think You need such an Intimation.

S.r John Philipps has desird me to add to the Fund in Your hands the Bill of fifty pounds as a Benefaction from W.m Hollis of this City here inclosed drawn at usual on good M.r Münch to whom I beg my humble Service may be acceptable, and that you may be assurd that I am

Rev.d S.r Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

H: M:

Yr will please to return a Rec.t as usual for the enclosed remittance when receivd.

W.m Ziegenhagen I am glad to tell yr is returnd from Germany very much improvd in his health.

To the Most Rev. the
Arch Bp of Ardmagh
L. Primate of Ireland

Bartlet's Buildings,
London. 14. Oct. 1732.

My Lord I had the honour of Yr. Grace's Letter of the 5th of last Month with a Bill on Mr. Savage for 50. pounds which was duly paid, and upon receit of it I paid it to S.r John Philipps towards relieving the Protestant Exiles from Saltzburg, as from a person desiring to be unknown by Yr. Grace's order, upon report of which to the Society I was ordered to signify the Thanks of the Society to the Generous Benefactor. The Collections &c. for that Service now amount to upwards of 2000. l. of wch 1182: 4: 6. has been remitted to Germany and will go nigh to draw some of those excellt Confessors this way if they shd be inclin'd to become Subjects of Gr. Brit. and will accept of a Settlemt in Georgia, in order to wch the Trustees for y.e new Colony have made Proposals to our Society in favour of them concerning which Yr. Grace will be inform'd hereafter when matters are ripe for a Resolution.

As to the Charter I am glad to acq.t Yr. Grace that the day before Yesterday I waited on the D. of Newcastle at Kensington humbly to remind him of it in Yr. Grace's name upon which he answer'd "Pray give "my humble Service to My L.d Primate & let him know that I "will give it all the dispatch possible, and in the mean time "call upon Mr. De la faye to put me in mind of it. I immediately went to Mr. De la faye and tho he was forc'd up not to be spoke with, Mr. Crow his under Secry told me I need be in no pain about the Charter, for My Lord D. had already taken Steps to get it past'd in the proper Channel.

S.r John Philipps sends his humble duty to Yr. Grace and desires you may be assur'd that nothing in his Power shall be wanting towards facilitating the passing the Charter with respect to Fees or any thing else.

My Lord I should sooner have acknowledg'd Yr. Grace's great favour abovementioned, but I was willing to be able to say somewhat certain abt the Charter at the same time and I found it not practicable to speak to the D. of Newcastle without going to Court. I remain with all possible Respect & Duty. My Lord Yr. Grace's most obed.t humble Serv.t

I have inclos'd the last printed Acct relating to the Exile by order of the Society. & another Acct. nothing to be published.

For Rowland Cotton Esq.
at Etwall in Derbysh.

Bartlet's Buildings
16. Oct. 1732.

Dear Sr

My Letter of the 21st of last Month was on the way to Etwall when yrs favour of the 20th came to my hands, and I hope it is safe ~~you have~~ it ~~full~~ answrs ye all yr. comands ~~of yr last~~ in yr. former.

The Bearer ~~Mr Belcher~~ Mr. Belcher of the Middle Temple & Belcher of N. Engld is my particular friend ~~who~~ taking the opportunity of the vacation to see the inland parts of Engld and designing to make Derby in his way, I have made bold to give him this to introduce him to yr ~~Wife~~ Fireside yr. good Lady, to make my compliments to yrs since I cant be so happy as to be the bearer of them my self, and to assure yrs & them that I am

Sr. Yr. most obliged humble

To Sr. Tho. Lowther Bart
at Chadsworth Derbysh.

16. Oct. 1732.

Dear Sr. Thomas.

The Bearer Mr. Belcher of the Middle Temple and Son of Gov. Belcher of N. Engld designing to visit the inland parts of Engld and to take Chadsworth in his way, I have made bold to give him this to introduce him to yrs (in case yrs should be there) in order to his having the satisfaction of seeing the House & Gardens more fully, and if ~~you please to~~ I dare to ask for the honour of an introduction of him to my Lord Duke, I would do it, but that is therefore left to yr. ~~discretion~~ goodness as yrs shall think proper. My humble service to Lady Betty & please to believe that I am

Sr. Yr. most obedt

To W. J. Downing
in Bart. Close

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Bartlet's Buildings,
19. Oct. 1732.

S^r

Having mislaid the Proof you sent some Months since; I have been obliged to re-examine every particular of the list de novo. and find you omitted "A Collection of Texts of Scripture &c^a approved of by the Society last April was 12 Month and you was desired the 6^th of the same month to signify whether you would be willing to reprint that Book of which the only Copy I had was delivered to you, but I don't find you ever made any Answer. unless it were Transiently at the Com: that you did not care to reprint it without the Society's taking off a certain number. If that was the reason I suppose it must still be omitted.

I find also Catholick Christianity or an Essay toward despising the Number of Controversies among Christians by ABp of Tuam and sold by W^m Williamson at Grays Inn Gate, has been ~~long time~~ since approved by 4 Subscribing Members but for want of a Quorum at the Succeeding Meeting not admitted in Form. If you have no objection to inserting it on ~~your~~ Account of the Property of the Copy (for I think you said once W^m Williamson had none of them but what he sent for from Ireland.) I am satisfy'd it will not want the Approbation of the Society in form at the next General meeting

There are 2 other Books that have been approv'd as B^p Kidders Demonstration of the Messias the last Chapter in his 3. Vol. and Dean Young's 2 first Discourses in the 2^d Vol. of his Sermons Entituled the Wisdom of believing which you reported the Proprietors would be willing to reprint when they knew what number and size the Society would have them printed in. The resolution on which has been Suspended till the Society were in Cash. 173.

Other remarks are made in the Proof herewith returned by

S^r Your humble Serv^t
A. N

Pray let me have before night your directions for answering W^m Watson of Corbridge's Letter, about the books you printed for him.

To the Hon.ble
James Vernon Esq.r
in Grosvenor Street
London.

Barlets Buildings.
19. Octob: 1732.

Sir

I forgot last Tuesday to ask for the Copy of the Minutes and Proposal of the Trustees for Georgia, and for Mr. Urlspergers Receit for £102..2..- sent to him in June last.

I take leave to cover the Case of a Learned Hungarian who has been well recommended to the Arch Bishop, and very kindly Receivd.

He has till lately for Bread wrote The Present State of the Republick of Letters publishd by Mr. Innys. but now for Reasons given in his Case he is for returning to his Native Country, I dare not send him to Gr: till I have Your Permission for it, and if You vouchsafe him that Liberty perhaps You will think him worthy of Your Recommendation to Mr. Schultze Privy Purse to His Majesty to be assisted in the Expence of His Journey. I am

Sir

Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To George Davies Esq.r
at Beverley
in Yorkshire

Barlets Buildings
19.th Octob.r 1732.

1732. Oct: 5.th 50. Housekeeper's Monitor £ 10..7..- Half'd -..5..-

S.r I According to Your desire of the 27.th Last Month the Books abovementionn'd were sent last Friday Seennight by Rob.t Osborn Master of the S.t George directed under cover to Mr. Mason at Hull. I have examin'd my Memorand.ms and find that the 26. May last S.r Francis Boynton paid me 40 Benefactions to the Society 5. from Mr. Hesketh £5. from Mr. Staveley in all 10. which I reported at the next Meeting of the Society and paid to Mr. A: D: Dennis our Treasurer for casual Benefactions. Pray give my humble Service to S.r Francis and desire him to consult his Memorand.m for I doubt I gave him no Rec.t because as I remember he would take more which I wish he had, but I have taken one from our Treasur.r for the 10.s which I find is Dated 31. May for my Justification, and in so few days I think I could not forget Your Benefaction of One Guinea if it had been paid to me tho I had omitted to Charge myself with it as I did with the other 2 Benefactions.

Be pleas'd also to acquaint S.r Francis that I have lately renewd my Application in behalf of the Roman M.r Nicholson that he re= =commended to a small Annuity left to Persons in want, of that Name and the Gent: he spoke to being confin'd to his Bed at Chelsea with the Dead Palsey. I spoke to the Cashier for dispatching of that Charity M.r Spooner of the Exchequer who has promis'd the Man shall succeed in the next vacancy if living at that time, and the Mem.: of his Case being mislaid he desires to know his Christian Name Place of abode Age &c.a of his Qualifications once more from S.r Francis.

As to the Saltzburgers our Society have recd upwards of £2000. for their Relief and remitted to Germany £1182.4.6. of it and will send more as it is call'd for unless any Number should desire to become Subjects of Gr: Brit: and accept of a Transportation to Georgia, for which the Trustees of that New Colony have made Proposals to our Society w.ch are now under Consideration.

My humble Service attends M.r Mayor and M.r Measey if I forgot to desire S.r Francis Boynton to give the thanks of the Society to him and M.r Staveley for their Benefactions I beg You will be so good as to do it, from

Sir

Your most humble Servant.

H: N:

Bartlet's Buildings
21.st Oct. 1732.

To M.r Brumcker
Under Treasurer of the
Middle Temple.

S.r The Masters of the Bench of the Hon.ble Society of the Middle Temple having been pleas'd to indulge my nominating (on behalf of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge) a person to be admitted to the Chambers in Garden Court N.o 1. four pair of Stairs high on the North East Part of the Stair Case lately belonging to John Meller Elq.r and by him Surrender'd in Trin. Term last ~~resided~~ to S.r Thomas Clarke Knt. ~~Treasurer~~ of the said House I do by the direction ~~and appointment~~ of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge nominate M.r Jonathan Belcher Student in the

in the Middle Temple to be admitted to the said Chambers ~~according to the custom of the House~~, and if this ought to be done in any other form, I shall readily comply with the customs of this House being

S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t

To Jenkin Thomas Philipps Esq.r
in Old Palace Yard.

Bartlet's Buildings
24. Oct. 1732.

S.r Having acquainted our Society at their last Meeting with Y.r kind Benefaction to them of a Coin Pistole Portugese Gold in Value 3:12:- and that it was your desire that it might be applyd as S.r John Philipps should direct. It was unanimously agreed that it should be applyd to the Service of the Protestant Mission to East India, and the same was accordingly paid to Mr. Ziegenbalg for that Service, And I was thereupon ordered to desire you would ~~desire to~~ accept the thanks of the Society for ~~the same~~ it and their best Wishes that God may reward the Charitable Benefactor wherein joyns

Dear S.r Y.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

A Monsieur
Monsieur Urlsperger Ministre de la Parole de Dieu
à Augsbourg en Suabia.

Reverend and Dear Sir

Bartlets Buildings
24. Octob.r 1732.

I recd Your favour of the 6.th Inst. N. S. and the translation of it being ~~was~~ this day communicated to the Society they thank You for Your Letter and the other Papers accompanying it. and what You mention of the Minutes of the Depositions & the Trial of

Rowe

have made, tho they may be bulky to come by the Post, yet if they contain any things necessary to be known for the Service of the Exiles, they will be glad to receive the infor=
=mation, and to make them less Bulky You can get them transcribd in a small Hand which may perhaps reduce Your 12. or 15. Sheets to half or less, but let that be as it will, don't spare any expence that You think necessary for their Service who forsake all for the sake of Truth, and the enjoyment of that Liberty of Conscience which every Man living has a right to, in proportion to the Light it pleases God to give him.

If any of the Berchtolsgaden Subjects, or Tirnbergers are permitted to trans=
=port themselves beyond Sea, and You signify beforehand their Inclination, and what Numbers of them are disposd to go, ac=
=cording to the hints mentiond in my Last of the 13.th Cur.t they need not doubt of being welcome to all the Assistance which their Friends here can give to facilitate their Transportation to a Country where it is hoped they will never meet with Persecution but a quite different usage to what they have in their Native Country.

My humble Service always attends Good Mr. Münch and I beg You to be assured that I am

Reverend and Dear Sir

Your most humble Servant

H: Newman.

Mr. Ziegenhagen I have just now parted with, who desires me to send You his Compliments with an Assurance that he has begun a long Letter in Answer to Your 3 Letters which he has Receed from You. That his stay was so short in Germany, and always in Motion that the Waters he went thither to drink for his health, he is oblig'd to drink here which deprives him of the pleasure of being so punctual in his Correspondence with You as he wishes he could be but hopes his long Letter when You receive it will make You satisfaction.

My Last enclos'd a Bill of 50.£ from S.r John Philipps which I hope You have Recd.

To the R.t Reverend the
Lord Bishop of Lincoln
at Bugden House
Huntingdonshire

Bartlet's Buildings
26. Octob.r 1732.

My Lord

Not having seen the enclosed Letter from Ratisbon in any of the late Evening Papers I presume it may be new to your Lordship, and therefore I have sent it

I received the 23.d Curr.t a Letter from Mr. Pennington — signifying that Mr. Dowse of Stumbling had orders from your Lordship to remit by the first Opportunity what should be collected in 4. or 5 Towns for the Poor Saltzburgers, which I doubt not will be reported in due time.

In the mean time I am humbly to acquaint your Lordship that Mr. Tillard has received the undermentioned further Benefactions to that Service from the Dioc. of Lincoln viz.t

	£	s	d
Collected in S.t Martin's Leicester and remitted by the Rev.d Mr. Saml. Cole — — —	19	10	—
Collected in S.t Mary's Parish Leicester & remitted by the Rev.d Mr. Cramer — — —	4	3	4
£	23	13	4

My Lord.

I daily expect to hear from Germany whether any of the Exiles will Venture to dispose of themselves in Georgia in America, of which the Trustees for that New Colony are

Desirous

desireous that Mr. Oglethorpe himself one of y^r Trustees is going over to see a Ships Load of the first English Planters and Artificers, being about 40 or 50 families settled there to their satisfaction and to lay a foundation for the happy Settlem.^t of those that may follow

If other Members of Parliam.^t should be indued by the same Zeal to visit America the Interest of Gr: Brit with respect to the Plantations would be better known and the British Colonies in America would not want Advocates in Parliam.^t to defend them against the insinuations of those who industriously misrepresent them for private Ends. I hope the Chancell.^r and all Yo.^r Lordships family are well my most humb.^d Service attends them at the same time I subscribe my self

My Lord

Your Lordships

Most Obed.^t

humb.^d Serv.^t

H. H.

D.^r S.

I received y.^r Lordships favour of the 13 Curr.^t and having acquainted the Society with the Contents of it I am order'd to thank your Lordship for it & to send at the same time y.^r humb.^d duty of S.^r Jn.^o Phillips and the other Gen.^l then present who generally attend the meetings of the Society

To the R.r Rev.d the
L.d Bp of Chester at
Manchester in Lancash.r

Bartlet's Buildings
26. Octob.r 1732.

My Lord

For fear the enclosd abstract from Ratisbon should not have come to your Lordships hands in any of the late Packets I have taken the Liberty to cover it as what I imaginid would not be unacceptable to Your Lordship.

Mr. Peploe of Preston by a Letter of the 16.th Curr.t has signifyd his expectat.ion of being able to remit to Your Lordship near 40.l for the relief of the poor Saltzburgers which the Society attribute to Your Lordships great influence over the Inhabit.ts in that Neighbourhood w.ch I hope will by Degrees wile be propagt.d over the whole Dioc: of Chester Dr. Lowthor: came last Tuesday in good health to Town but I don't find St. Thos. is to be expect.d till after Christmas I wish your Lordship may come while the Roads are good and to give that Pleasure to Your Friends here which will very much rejoyce them particularly

My Lord

Your Lordships

most Obedient

[redacted] humble Servant

H: N:

The King and Royal
Family come next Saturday
to S.t James's to spend the Birth Day
and then his supposd will return to Kensington
'till the Parliament meets.

An Account of the Ships going to the East Indies this Present Year 1732.

Fort & Bay Ships.	Commanders	To be in the Downs.
Prince Augustus	Fra.s Gostlin.	21.st October 1732.
Devonshire (Early Ships)	Lawrence Prince.	21. October.....

Le Mieullier	John Shepheard.....	2. December 1732.
Capt.n Rigby's Ship.	To call at the Madeiras...	2. December.....
Capt.n Grantham's Ship.	.....	
The Decker.....	Edward Williamson...	

For Bombay.

Princess Wales.....		
Royal Guardian.....	Henry Hoadley (to go first to Bengall)	12. November 1732.
Captain Gosfright's Ship...		

For S.t Helena & Benc.

Harrington.....	Rob.t Jenkins.....	1.st November 1732.

Directions of three Letters sent by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of London to Mr. Newman 28.th October 1732. to be by him forwarded.

[redacted]

For His Excellency	Robert Hunter Esq.r Gov.r of Jamaica.	Sent 1.st Nov.r 1732. by the Katherine Captain Bostock.
For the Reverend	Mr. May Commissary at Jamaica.	
For the Reverend	Mr. Garden Comissary in South Carolina	Sent 1.st Nov.r 1732. By King William Captain Watkinson.

To the Right Revd the
Lord Bishop of Chester
at Manchester
Lancashire

Bartlets Buildings
2. Novr 1732.

My Lord

Sir John Philipps this Evening reported that he had recd a Bill from Your Lp for 60£. as Benefactions collected in Your Lordship's Diocese towards relieving the Exiles from Saltzburg, and last Tuesday he reported that he had recd for the same Service from the Revd Dr Fenton at Lancaster £7 7s. 7.4.6. for which Sums I am orderd to desire Your Lordship will be pleasd to accept the thanks of the Society as they are further effects of Your Lps Circular Letter in behalf of the Saltzbuegers.

The Society have likewise recd this Week from the Executors of the late Earl of Thanet 300£ which with Your Lordship's Remittance makes up in the whole 2858.15.1½. Recd of which 1182.4.6 has been remitted to Germany.

I have by this Post sent a Copy of the Accot of those Exiles in 3. Packets and shall do another by the next Post, to which I have added some further Accounts lately Publishd here concerning those happy Confessors, for which good Providence has raisd up so many Benefactors in this Kingdom.

Sir James Lowther is come safe to Town, but I'm sorry I don't find by him or Your Lordship's Letter to Sr John Philipps that You have determind when to honour us with Your Company.

I am with all Possible Respect
My Lord
Your Lordships
most Obedient
humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To His Grace the Duke of Grafton
in Old Bond Street.

May it Please Your Grace,

To permit me humbly to remind You of recommending Governor Belcher's request in behalf of the People of Christ Church at Boston, that His Majesty would be graciously pleas'd to grant them a Suite of Furniture for the Pulpit and Communion Table in regard to the Zeal of the Inhabitants for erecting a Decent Fabrick in honour of the Church of England, in the midst of a numerous Body of People Dissenting from the Church.

My Lord,

This request is not made out of Caprice, but the Gov.r to animate the Promoters of the Design of Building a new Church where it was very much wanted, the King's Chappel being too Strait, and yet the only Place for Divine Worship after the manner of the Church of England, in all that large Town, where there are at least Ten Magnificent Fabricks for Dissenting Congregations, the Gov.r found it necessary to promise the Promoters of this New Church, that he would intercede with Your Grace for obtaining the Royal Favour to that as well as to the King's Chappel, this being as it were an appendant to that, to accomodate those People that could not find room in the Chappel. So that Your Grace will observe that the Gov.rs Honour is not a little concern'd in the Granting or Refusing his request, in the latter Case it will look as if he had forgot his Promise, or had not interest enough with Your Grace for obtaining Such a Favour from His Majesty.

This is humbly represented by

My Lord Your Grace's

Bartlets Buildings
Holborn 4. Nov.r 1732.

most Obedient humble Servant H: N:

To the Revd
M.r Henry Whalley
West Lynn Norfolk.

Bartlets Buildings London
1. Nov.r 1732.

Reverend Sir

The Rev.d M.r Dean Berkeley's design of erecting a College at Bermuda having been laid aside as impracticable for reasons too long to mention, he has declar'd his readiness to return to all the Benefactors to that undertaking the Money he or his Banker M.r Benjamin Hoare receiv'd for that Service, unless they shall be willing to apply it to any other Charitable use for the Service of Christianity abroad. Accordingly he has paid me above threescore Pounds of Benefactions that went thro' my hands, upon my procuring to him the consent of the Benefactors for its being apply'd towards the Support of the Protestant Mission in the E: Indies, where the Soc: for Promot.g Xtian Knowledge have 3. Missionaries at Fort S.t George on the English Establishment beside Charity Schools for the Heathen Child.n there and at Trangquebar who are wholly maintain'd by casual Benefactions procur'd by the Soc: here, and other well wishers to the Protestant Mission from Denmark and Germany.

Now I find on the Min.s of the Society the 4.th Jany 1725/6 the following Minute Viz:

" The Secry (M.r Newman) reported that he had recd and paid to D.r Mayo the
" following Benefactions from the Rev.d M.r Henry Whalley of West Lynn in Norfolk Viz.

	£	s	d
" To the College at Bermuda	20.	—	—
" To the Arabick Impressions	10.	—	—
	£30.	—	—

the Latter Benefaction has been apply'd as directed, but the former of £20. remains to be disposed of as the Benefactor pleases.

I am therefore directed to request You w.d be pleas'd to signify Your inclinations concerning the Application of it, and the Society will esteem it a favour if it may be apply'd to their Fund for the Mission in E: India which is now very low and wants all the Assistance they can give to it, by the next Ships.

I find also among the Memorandums of Benefactions for this Service left by D.r Mayo deced entered as follows.

	£	s	d
Sept.r 28.th 1726. Recd from the Rev.d M.r Whaley p.r by D.r Cross by order of D.r Lillie	5.	5.	—
which with the former Sum of	20.	—	—
were both paid to M.r Hoare the Banker	£25.	5.	—

and since Dr. Little is dead I suppose his Benefaction may be applicable as You shall direct, who knew his inclinations as much as any Body he being a constant Annual Benefactor to the Designs of the Society while he liv'd.

The Dean however will I dare say be determin'd by Your Opinion unless You can obtain that of his Executor without giving Yourself much trouble.

I shall be oblig'd to You for Your Answer with Your first conz venience directed to me here being

Rev. Sr.

Your most humble Servant.

Henry Newman.

To the Reverend
Mr. George Fenwick
at Carlton Northamptonsh.

Bartlets Buildings
4. Novemb. 1732.

Reverend Sir,

The Reverend Mr. Dean Berkeley's design of erecting a College at Bermuda being laid aside as impracticable for reasons too long to mention, he has declard his intention to return to all the Benefactions paid to him or his Banker for that Service to the respective Benefactors, unless they may be pleas'd to signify their consent to their being applyd to some other Charitable Design for the Service of Religion abroad Accordingly he has already paid to me above 60£. of Benefactions ~~for it's being applied~~ that went through my hands upon my Producing to him the consent of the Benefactors for it's being apply'd towards the Support of the Protestant Mission in the East Indies where You know the Society have 3. Missionaries at Fort S. George on the English Establishment intirely dependant on casual Benefactions, beside the Assistance they annually give to the Danish Missionaries and Charity Schools for heathen Children at Trangquebar.

Now I find

Now I find on the Society's Minutes of 8.th March 1725/6. that I reported that I had recd from You by the hands of Mr. Nicoll and paid to the several Uses therein mentioned — £ 14.8.3.

in which Sum there was included of Benefactions to the Bermudas College — £ 17.9.— from the Persons hereafter mentioned. Viz. Benefactions to the College at Bermuda

		£	s	d
collected by Mr. Wm. Fenwick	Lady Hatton	2	2	—
	The Revd. Mr. Fenwick	3	—	—
	Lady Harpur	2	2	—
	Mrs. Palmer	1	1	—
	Robt. Wilson Esqr.	1	1	—
	Mr. James Wilson	1	1	—
		10	7	—
Mr. Bewick of Barrow a Yearly Subscript:		5	—	—
The Revd. Mr. Geo: Fenwick Do		1	1	—
A Lady unknown		1	1	—
				17.9.—
1725/6. March 15. From another unknown Lady				1.1.—
				£ 18.10.—
1727. May 18. The Revd. Mr. Benj.n Bewicke			5.—	
The Revd. Mr. Geo: Fenwick			1.1.—	
				6.1.—
In all				£ 24.11.—

I am now directed to request that You would be pleas'd to signify Your own inclinations and those of the Charitable Persons abovementioned concerning the Application of their Benefactions, and to let You know that the Society will esteem it a favour if they may be apply'd to their Fund for the Mission in E: India which is now very low (by reason of the great Call for relief to the Saltzburg Exiles) and wants all the Assistance the Society can give it by the next Ships.

The late Revd. Mr. Bewicke is Dead, and if any other are so, I dare say the Dean will be determined by Your opinion concerning what would have been their Inclinations in case they had been living, unless You can obtain that of their Executors without giving Your self much trouble.

Upon all which Your Answr. at Yor. first convenience will oblige

Revd. Sr. Your most hble Servant

H: Newman

P. S. I hope You recd the Packet of Books sent to You in June last, by Mr. Bewick according to Your desire signify'd in a Letter to him which he communicated to the Society.

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To His Grace the Arch Bp of Cant. Bart. Buildings,
6. Novr. 1732.

My Lord I receivd yr. Grace's comands, & immediately applyd my self to get the best information I could of the Character of Mr. Arthur Newman, having never heard of him my self before, nor had Sr. Samuel Newman and others of the name that I consulted any personal knowledge of him: but only in I endeavourd then to find out some Credible Persons, and have enclosd 2. Accts. of their Reports concerning him, which are humbly Submitted to yr. Grace.

My Lord The Letter herewith sent from the Missionaries in E. India came but a few days time to my hands, having lain some years in the E. India Company's Warehouse with several other packets to the late K. Geo. and the late K. of Denmark yrs. and were not before discoverd upon till the change of the Warehouse keeper, which occasiond a genêral Search, and then with were found several other Letters to the late K. Geo. and the late K. of Denmark, as well as to the Society suffer'd the same fate neglect.

I am My Lord yr. Grace's most obed.

H: N:

To Robert More Esqr.
Member of Parliament
at Lindley near Bishops Castle
Shropshire.

Bartlets Buildings.
7th Novembr. 1732.

Dear Sir

The Reverend Mr. Dean Berkeley's design of erecting a College at Bermuda being laid aside as impracticable for reasons too long to mention: he has declard his intention to return all the Benefactions paid to him or his Bankers for that Service to the respective Benefactors unless they please to signify their

their consent to their being applyd to some other Charitable Design. for the Service of Religion abroad.

Accordingly he has paid me already above 60.£ of Benefactions that went thro' my hands upon my producing to him the consent of the Bene-factors for its being applyd tow.ds the Support of the Prot: Mission in the E: Indies where the Society have 3. Missionaries at Fort S.t George entirely dependant on casual Benefactions, beside the Assistance they annually give to the Danish Missionaries at Tranquebar.

Now I find on the Society's Minutes of the 30. Nov.r 1725. that Dr. Mayo (dec.d) reported that he had receed from sev.l Persons who desire to be unknown, in Salop, by the hands of Mr. Wm. Corderoy tow.ds Printed 2 the Arabick Impressions ——— 10 . 10 . —

And by the same Mr. Corderoy the like Sum of Ten Guin.s as a Benefaction to Dean Berkeley's Proposal from Rd.r Dancer Esq.r } 10 . 10 . —

The former Benefaction you know is applyd, but the latter is not till the Pleasure of the Benefactor can be known. Now I know neither Mr. Corderoy nor Mr. Dancer, but as mention is made of Shropsh.e it suggests to me that perhaps they may be known to You, and if You can by Enquiry find out Mr. Dancer and obtain his consent that his Benefaction of 10. Guin.s may be applyd to the Prot: Mission to E: India, the Society will esteem it a favour, because their fund for that Service is very low, and wants all the Assistance they can give to it by the next Ships.

The contributions tow.ds relieving the Prot: Exiles from Saltzburg this last Summer, which have been very Liberal being now upwards of 2800.£ at the Solicitations of the Society, to their Members in Town and Country, has very much diverted those Charities w.ch might otherwise have come to em for the Miss.ns makes it necessary that I give You this trouble which I am satisfyd You will excuse. All Your Friends here are well, only Mr. Philipps Gov.r Bro.r Member is gone to Bath where I hope he will find Benefit by the Waters for establishing his health in getting rid of a Pain in his Breast.

The Parliament 'tis said are to meet 11.th of Jan.y to do Business, when I hope we shall have the happiness of seeing You at the Society.

I am &c.a

H: N:

To Mr. Thomas Saffin
at Exeter Devon

Bartlets Buildings.
London 7. Novemb.r 1732.

Sir

According to my Promise this accompanys a Copy of our last Anniversary Report of the Proceedings of the Society, and if when You have perusd it, You will be pleasd to comunicate it to such of our worthy Corresponding Members in Your Neighbourhood, as happen to come in Your way, You will oblige them, the Society and me in the same manner, as Good Mr. King of Topsham used to do.

The Gentleman who I Suppose may be nearest to You of our Members are

Henry Rolle Esq.r
S.r W.m Courtenay Bar.t } Kn.ts of the Shire for Devon.
Ethelored Davy Esq.r
The Reverend D.r Foulkes.
Mr. Burrington of Exminster.
Mr. Barter of S.t Mary Steps near West Gate.
Mr. Gay of S.t Leonards.
Mr. Froyte at Killerton.
Mr. Huysh of Clisthydon.
Mr. George Drake of Exeter &
Mr. Osborne of Stoke Gabriel.

but as I said, I cannot desire this favour except they come in Your way.

Most of them constituted a Society in Mr. Kings time, to whom it was easie for him to Communicate these Reports, and if they still Subsist as a Society, any one of the Members will save You the trouble of putting it into the hands of the rest.

D.r Creed is another Gentleman that I should have named, but as he is so kind as to convey this to You he will I presume of Course see it.

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To the Hon.ble James Vernon Esq.r
in Grovenor Street.

Bartlets Buildings.
8.th Novemb.r 1732.

Sir,

I thank You for giving me an occasion to make a stricter Enquiry into the moral Character of Mr. Fitzer, and took the first opportunity of calling on Monsieur Fonvie, a Gentleman of Credit well known among the French Clergy, but he not being at home I left my Errand with his Daughter a discreet Woman without mentioning whence I had my information, to which he makes the following Answ.r in a Letter I just now recd.

" I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Fitzer and so can give you no
" ~~Answer~~ Account of him upon my own knowledge, but a worthy Clergyman,
" on whose word I can entirely depend, told me Yesterday (6.th november) that he
" knew very well that Gentleman, and had made a particular Enquiry into the truth
" of a certain Accusation against him, the very same You mention'd to my Daughter
" and was fully satisfy'd, that it was a meer calumny, a malicious and Groundless Story
" contriv'd on purpose to get Money of him, and this I thought fit to let You know in Answ.r
" to Your Questions about him. Several other Gentlemen have told me the same thing,
" and if they did not know him very well, I am sure they would not converse with him.
" He is not without his failings, but who is?

I thought it my Duty to let You know this as soon as possible to take off the Impression which a false imputation might make to the Poor Mans Prejudice.

I herewith return all the Rec.ts and Bills You sent, after taking Copies of those I wanted.

I have only a short Letter without date from Mr. Urlsperger, since I saw You, referring me to another more particular that is to follow it. he in General tells me of Great motions in a neighbouring Country of which he will send an Acco.t of particulars as soon as he can well inform himself.

Mr. Oglethorpe did me the honour to call here, and I have wrote to Govern.r Belcher as he has given me leave, by the last Ship gone this Year to New England if my Letter can overtake her in the Downs.

Mr. Downing complains that he can't Sell the Essay on the Merchandize of Slaves and Souls of Men under that Title, and will reprint another that may be thought advisable with the Approbation of the Society. As You have read the Book and are a judge of the contents, give me leave to submit the following Title to be touch'd by You.

A Badge of Old Antichrist, prov'd to belong to the Modern Church of Rome, by her Merchandise in Slaves and Souls of Men: with an Essay to mend the Translation of those Words Rev: 18.th Verse 13.th

I dare be answerable that the Author will approve of any Alteration that You'll for That which was a proper Title in New England (where they deal in Slaves) to the Reader to peruse it, won't do here, where figures in Speech are not so fashionable.

I am &c.a

H. S.

To the Hon.ble
Gov.r Pyke
Comander in Cheif at
St. Helena Sir

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Bartlet's Buildings
London. 10. Nov.r 1732.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informd of yr. Charity and Christian Zeal in what tends to the Service of true Religion have chosen You a Corresponding Member, and desire Your Concurrence in prosecuting their Designs by such methods as Christian Prudence shall direct.

Their chief cares in England have been to encourage the Erecting of Charity Schools, and distributing good Books among those who are not able to buy them, how far either of these may be practicable with Success at St. Helena the Society would gladly be informd.

They have also for several Years past given what Assistance they could to the Protestant English and Danish Missionaries at Fort St. George, and Tranquebar on the Coast of Coromandel by furnishing them with Money, Books, a Printing Press, a Font of Types, all manner of Utensils for printing and Bookbinding, and other necessaries which might enable the Missionaries more effectually to answer the end of their Mission, and the Society have been hitherto very well satisfyd with the Fruits of their Endeavours to promote this Mission, which the Honourable Court of Directors here, and all the British Governors from Bengal to Bombay have been pleasd favourably to countenance as occasion offerd.

The Society have likewise printed 6250. Psalters in Arabick, and 10.000. New Testaments in the same Language, for the poor Christians in Palestine Arabia &c.a

Of these Branches of their designs you will have a more particular Accot. in a little Book entituled A Letter from a Residing Member of the Society in London, to a Correspondent in the Country, herewith sent, to which I beg leave to refer You.

You have the hearty wishes of the Society for the prosperity of Your Government, that all Your endeavours may tend in the Advancement of God's Glory and Your own happiness both here and hereafter, wherein joyns sincerely

Your most Obedient
humble Servant
Henry Newman.

N.B. Sent 11. Nov.r 1732. by the Harrington Captain Robt. Jenkins.

By th
Capt
11.

P. S.
The Society have this Summer, Sir
very Solicitous in behalf of
des from Saltzburg, and with
Sunds the Papers herewith sent
inform you.

NB. Enclos'd in the foregoing Letr.
The Standing Orders of the Society 1732.
Letter from a Residing to a Corresp. Member. 1728.
The Accot. of the Protestant Exiles from Saltzburg.
Several Printed Letters from Mr. Urlsperger.
Whitehall Even. Post Sept. 16.
The Society's List of Books the last Edition.

To the Revd. Messrs. Schultze, Sartorius &
Geister, Protestant British Missionaries
at Madras East India.

Reverend and Dear Sirs,

Barkers Buildings.
London 11th. Novemb. 1732.

By the Pr. Augustus
Capt. Gostlin.
11. Nov. 1732.

The sudden departure of the Augustus and Devonsh. Capts. Gostlin and Captain Prince Commanders gives me just time enough, only to acknowledge the Rect. of your Letters of the 17th. August 1731. and 25. Jan. last, by which the Society was glad to hear of Your health, and the Success of the Mission under your Care.

The Society hope the Revd. Mr. Geister and Dr. Knoll are safely arrivd here this, and that by the Assistance of the former You will be much relieved in Your Labours.

Your Letters to Messrs. Ziegenhagen and Martini, and for Germany and Denmark I hope came all to hand by the last Ships, and were carefully forwarded as they came to my hands.

I shall by the Ships after Christmas, particularly answer Your Letters and doubt not of being ordered by the Society to send every thing You have desired, beside the necessary Remittances for Your Salaries.

If I should not be able to write by this Ships, pray give my humble Service to Govr. Pitt, Messrs. Turner, Morse and Sees, and to the Revd. Mr. [illegible] Messrs. Wynch and Howard and let them know

that God willing I shall answer all their Letters by the next Ships.

I am obligd likewise to the Missionaries at Tranquebar — for their Letter of the 31. Decr. Last, to whom I may make my Compliments, and let them know that they may expect to hear from me when I write next to You.

Please also to signify to the Revd. Mrs. and Church Wardens of St. Mary at Fort St. George, that their Orphans Tho: Watts and John Laurance are very well at School in Hertfordshire & will write by the next Ships.

I must not forget Dear Gen: Dickinson who I hope is safe with You ere this, my Service to him, and let him know that I intend to write to him also by the next Ships.

God Almighty keep You in health, all Your Friends here Salute You as does particularly [redacted]

Ent.

Rev.d and Dear Gentlemen

Your most humble Servant.

H: — N: —

Prof: Franck and Freylinghausen are well & with Your Friends at Halle.

N: B: Sent 11.th Nov.r 1732. By the Prince Augustus Captain Gostlin

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To the Rev.nd Messrs. Schultze, Sartorius, and Geister Protestant British Missionaries at Madras E: Indies.

Dear Gent:

East India house 11. Nov: 1732.

Sent 11.th Nov 1732. by the Devonshire Capt.n Prince

I have just now put into the Companys Packet of Letters by the Prince Augustus Capt.n Gostlin a hasty Letter to let You know that Your Letters by the last Ships came all I hope safe, at least those directed under cover to me for Your Friends in Germany and Denmark and were all forwarded with care. All Your Friends here thank God are well Mr. Ziegenhagen has been this Summ.r at Pyrmont and at Halle and is happily returnd. I may make my humble Serv. acceptable to the Hon.ble Gov.r Pitt, to Messrs. Turner, Torriano, Mors, Peers, the Rev.d Mr. Wynch and Mr. Howard, and believe me to be

Ent.

Rev.d Sirs

Your most humble Servant.

H: — N: —

To the Right Reverend the
Lord Bishop of Lincoln at
Bugden House Huntingdonshire

Bartlets Buildings
11. Nov.r 1732.

My Lord,

I had the honour of a Letter from Captain Reynolds by Your Lordship's Directions, of the 28.th of October, by which the Society were sorry to be informd of Your Lordship's indisposition, they and every Body else that wish well to the Publick, will be glad to hear of the Removal of it.

The Benefactions to the Exiles, remitted to S.r John Philipps since my last, are, out of Your L.ps Diocese,

	£	s	d
From Boston by the Rev.nd M.r Rigby		11	17. 6
Chipping Wicombe Bucks By the Rev.d M.r Guise		14	3. 6
Making		26	1. —

The Executors of the late Earl of Thanet have now paid into the hands of M.r Hoare for the same Service 300. which with other Benefactions make ~~2873. 4. 1.~~

	£	s	d
	2873	4	1. ½
including what has been remitted to Germany	1182	4	6
The Remainder is in hand for further calls	1690	19	7½

I daily expect advice from Augsburg what Course the 1500. or 2000. Exiles from Berchtolsgaden will take, and hope some of them may be induced to come this way, to accept of a Transportation to Georgia, whither M.r Oglethorpe goes next week with about 100. Artificers to prepare the Way for the reception of any distressed People that may follow from hence. M.r Oglethorpe intends to travel from thence through the English Americans on the Continent and his Gra: the D: of Newcastle and the Lords of the Admiralty have given him very Hon.ble Letters of recommendation to all the Gov.rs and Captains of Men of War on that Coast to ~~[illegible]~~ receive him with the Respect due a British Senator.

The Society will take care of what Your Lordship recommends of

Your

Providing one or more Clergymen to accompany such Body of the Exiles as may accept of going to America.

Mr. Belcher is just now returned from his Journey to Derbyshr. and has made me sensible of his and my great Obligations to Yor. L.p for the uncommon Favours You continue to heap upon him, which all that wish well to him and his Family will always retain a grateful Sense of.

Sr. John Philipps being not able to write but with Difficulty, begs his humble Duty may be always acceptable to Yr. Lop. by

My Lord
Your Lops most obliged
humble Servant
H. N.

My humble Service attends the Chancellor of Lincoln, and Captain Reynolds.

The Revd. Dr. Herbert one of the Chaplains of the Guards has leave to attend Mr. Oglethorpe as his Chaplain & Companion.

The Vice Chancellor of Cambridge D. Mawson has exerted himself in favour of the Saltzburgers and by the last Acct. I had, a Collection of 140l. for them had been made and there was then 9. more Colleges and Halls remaind to be called upon.

To the Reverend Mr. Thomas Wilson
at Christ Church College Oxford.

Reverend Sir

Bartlets Buildings
14. Novr. 1732.

The Affair of Georgia being occasionally mentiond among some Gent.n of the Society the necessity of sending a Minr. for their ~~Spiritual Comfort~~ Service in Spiritual Matters was of course talkd of, upon which it was said that You had Signifyd an inclination to undertake that Office, nothing but Your known Zeal for the honour of God, and the Good of Souls, could give reason to believe that You would undertake a work which must in its Infancy be attended with so many Difficulties.

~~Sr~~ Dr

Vid.

In fancy D.r Herbert is now going with M.r Oglethorpe, but it is not thought that he will continue longer than that Gentleman, after whose return the Trustees must think of some worthy Person to whom they may recommend the Care of the Colony. I am therefore desired as a Friend privately to ask if You have had any Design this Way, and if it is Your present Sentiment.

I beg the Favour of an Answer by the first Post, it being of some Consequence to be early known.

I am
Revrend Sir
Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To M.r John Crosley
Attorney at Law at Spilsby
Lincolnshire.

Sir

Bartlet's Buildings
London 14. Nov.r 1732.

The Expectation of Seeing You in Town this Term, or at least hearing from You, has induced the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to Suspend giving me Directions about Writing to You concerning the Accounts of Your Receipts and Disbursements on the Farm at Snitterby (late M.r Brocklesby's) which You sent to M.r Edwards, there being several Articles in them, which could not be so well adjusted by Letter as in Conference.

Some Gentlemen have therefore been consulted, upon both Your Accounts, who being accustomed to such things have made their Remarks, a Copy of which is herewith sent, which I am ordered to desire Your speedy Answer to.

I am
S.r
Your very humble Servant
H. — N. —

Vid: Remarks on M.r Crosley's 2. Acc.ts Ent.d on the [illegible] Side.
Sent to him in the foregoing Letter

Remarks on Mr. Crosley's First Account.

Deduct Taxes out of Mr. Markham's Quit-Rent of £ 10.1.– amounting to — £ 1.19.8

Ded: all Expences about the Distress which are payable by the Tenant, if there were Sufficient Effects amounting to — 4.16.1

Ded: Poundage of 9.12.– paid in Taxes and 14.10.– Paid in Quit Rents — 1.4.–

On the Second Account.

Deduct Poundage for £ 7.4.– For Taxes and 7.16.– For Quit Rents — .15.–

Interest of 50£. from Lady Day 1728. to Lady Day 1732. at 4 £p. Cent comes to — .8.–

Though the Money was not paid till June 1732. £ 15:14:9

The Interest of 39£. for ¾ of a Year from Michmas 1731. is not reckond, nor any consideration had of the Interest of Money that came Yearly into Mr. Crosley's hands, but only of the 50£. that has been in his hands upon the Ballance of his own Account Since Michmas 1728. to June last.

Exceptions have been also taken to the Expences of Mr. Crosley's Journeys, and the copying of Writings as being Extravagant, and that 6.8. is enough, where Mr. Crosley Charges 13.4. but they may be allowd, if the other Allowances are made and the Ballance forthwith paid.

To the Rev.
D.r Astry in S.t James's Place
Directed to D.r Astry in the Country at Woodend Bedfordshire
By Woburn Bagg.

Bartlet's Buildings
15. Nov.r 1732.

Rev.d S.r The Society ~~being~~ for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informd of yr. good offices in disposing W.m Raymond of Stradbrooke to apply pay W.m Barham Raymond's Legacy of 100.l. towards relieving Persecuted Protestants beyond Sea, to the Trustees for receiving Benefactions to the Saltzburg Exiles, I am ordered to desire you would accept their Thanks for your favour of the 10.th Inst. & that you would be pleased to forward the enclosed to W.m Ray to those poor Exiles. with a proper direction.

I am
Rev.d S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.
W.m Ray
Send under cover to D.r Astry to be forwarded to W.m Ray at Stowleigh near Stowmarket in Suffolk

Bartlet's Buildings
15. Nov.r 1732.

Rev.d S.r The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informd &c. as above.

To Tho. Raymond Esq.r
at Stradbrooke near Eye
in Suffolk

Bartlet's Building,
London. 15. Nov.r 1732.

Sir The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informd of yr. kind inclination to pay the late apply W.m Barham Raymond's Legacy of 100.l. towards relieving Persecuted Protestants beyond Sea, to the Trustees for receiving Benefactions to the Saltzburg Exiles, whenever you could have a proper discharge for it:

I am ordered to thank you for yr. charitable inclinations, and at the same time to acquaint you that if you are pleasd to remit the 100.l. Legacy to S.r John Philipps Bar.t and to William Tillard Esq.r the two Gent. to whom you formerly remitted 100.l. for the Society for Reformation of Manners, they will

will give ym a proper discharge for it.

I suppose ym know that S.r John Philipps lives in Bartlet's Buildings and Mr. Tillard in Spital Square without Bishops Gate.

I am

Sir Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

Sir

24 April 1733.

Within is a Copy of what I wrote to you in Novr. last to which having received no answer for fear of it's having miscarried I am now directed to send you a Copy of it in hopes you may favour me with an answer wch. may be agreeable to the Wishes of those Worthy Gent who are soliciting the welfare of the distress'd Protestants of Salzburg

Sir

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To the Reverend
Mr. Arch Deacon Denne at Vaux-hall.
Lambeth.

Bartlets Buildings.
15. Nov.r 1752.

Reverend Sir

I herewith send the Papers Mr. Martin laid before the Committee last Tuesday from the Missionaries as their more Private Sentiments relating to the Mission, imparted to Mr. Ziegenhagen, which I hope they will always do, that the Society may always by one means or other be acquainted with all their Difficulties, without which it will be impossible to remove them regularly.

I am glad You left the Papers with me to peruse that I might send such other Papers or Notes as should be necessary for You to see to explain them.

You will see by their Account of Expences herewith sent (which is the 1st I ever recd tho' it mentions a former which never came to hand) that they have 8. Servants consisting of Catechists, Schoolmasters, and Tamul Cappiels or Gentoo Writers &c. who seem necessary to em, and yet have not been considered in their Establishment so that if they had not had casual Benefactions remitted to em beside the Allowances from the Society, they would have been under great Difficulty. They bring the casual Benefactions to the Credit of the Mission as well as their own Salaries remitted by the Society, upon which I am glad to observe that the 31st. of December last their Debts were paid and they had a Ballance in hand of ——— 102. Pagodas.

The Society remitted last Feb.y including Mr. Geisters Salary for ½ a Year from 18.th of Jany last ——— 450. Ounces.

Professor Frank and Mr. Ziegenhagen at the same time sent ——— 595. oz.

Mr. Hollis and his Friends at the same time ——— 557. oz.

1602. oz. of Pr.s of 8.

which I mention that You may know their Strength for the Curt. Year.

It would be of great Service to find out that Person now come over that was employd by a Member of our Society to inform himself of their State if it was a Member employd him. You will go nigh to hear of him, but if not, I suppose it might be Mr. Hollis, by whose means I hope he may be found out.

The building of a Church and enclosing the burying-Ground are Articles that they think absolutely necessary to be provided for in the next Remittances, though they don't tell us with what Materials nor where-abouts the Expence will be, but I suppose Governor Jennings, and Mr. Tillard can, or the person lately come from India, who it seems would not discover his name to the Missionaries.

I shall

I believe You will think a power of Attorney proper to be sent to the Missionaries as mentiond by Mr. Wynch since the Church Wardens insist upon that Formality. for it is very unreasonable that the Missionaries should pay them 8. p.C. for money borrowed when they allow 5. p.C. only to the Society.

I am sorry to find the Common Father of Mischief has been able to create Jealousies between the Missionaries, and our other Correspondents, but I hope God Almighty will enable the Society to dispel them. The immoralities of the Christians and particularly of the Europeans were always obstacles which we expected to contend with, and therefore ought not to discourge them or us.

Please to return all the Papers I now send, with Your first convenience and if they come in time, I would send them to Mr. Tillard, that he and You may come to the Committee prepared to deliver Your Sentiments more readily than upon a cursory reading.

S.r John Philipps has ordered me to get 12. Courants of this Day for the Members of the Society, on Account of what is mentiond in them relating to the Salzburgers.

I have just now a short Letter from Mr. Urlsperger of 10.th Nov.r N. S. by which he acknowledges the receit of mine of the 13.th Octob.r wrote by a Special Order of the Society, and promises an Answer by the first post or Second. You will have the Translation laid before You next Tuesday. I am Reverend S.r

Your most humble Servant.

H. — N. —

Memorand.m Enclos'd in the foregoing Letter to D.r Dunne.

A Letter from Mess.rs Schultze and Sattorius dated Fort S.t Geo: 25. Jan.y 1731/32. N.o II. 817.
D.o from M.r Turner dated Fort S.t Geo: 10. Feb.y 1731/32. N.o II. 812.
D.o from R. Wynch at D.o place 8. Feb.y 1731/32. N.o II. 815.
3 Lett.rs from the Missionaries to Mr. Tregenhagen (Fort S.t Geo:)
A List of things desird by the Missionaries at Fort S.t George & Tranquebar.
1. Daily Courant of Wednesday 15. Nov.r 1732.

Mr. A.d D. Dunne returnd 'em by Servant 18.th November 1732.

To Mr. Tillard sent a Copy of this Mutatis Mutandis 18. Nov.r 1732.

To the Revers.d Dr. Pardo
at Oxford.

Dr. Pardo to Ed: Stanton & Christ.r Horsenaile Dr.

1732.
Nov: 4. For two Monum.ts of the best white and veind Italian Marble, wrot. like two drawings, agreed upon, packd up in two deal Cases, and delivered on bord the True Britn Francis Morgan Master, including Iron Cramps and the Inscriptions — £ 15 50

Revered S.r

Bartlets Buildings.
18. Nov.r 1732.

This day Mr. Horsenail brought the above Account of the charge for the two Monum.ts w.ch I am ready to pay whenever You please to order me having I believe near money enough of Yours in my hands to discharge it.

I paid the Guinea to Mr. Dean Jones's Son as You desired the 28 Septemb.r last, and acquainted Dr. Humphreys with Your P. S. relating to Mr. Lewis Thomas's Son &c.a

The Collections at Cambridge for the Salzburg Exiles go on very liberally by the last Accot. I had 120 £ had been collected, and there were 9. more Colleges and halls to be call'd upon.

I suppose You will choose to have two Bills made for the two Monum.ts and separate Rec.ts being on different Accots. wherein I shall obey Your orders being

Dear Sir &c.a Yours H. N.

I wrote to Mr. Wilson of St Church last Tuesday and I shall be oblig'd to You if You please to let Your Servant make my Complem.ts to him, and let him know that I shall be glad of an Answer with his first convenience. S.r John Philipps having sent this day to enquire whether I had recd any. All Your Friends here are well. Mr. Wynne and Fran. re-member You.

To the Right Reverend the
Lord Bishop of London
at Whitehall.

Barlets Buildings.
18th Novr 1732.

My Lord,

I thank Your Lp. for Your particular Answer to Mr Dickie's Queries which I shall ~~take~~ send over by the first Ship in the Spring, all that are to go this Season being gone to Virginia and all the Ports Northward of it

Your Lordship's Letter to Govern.r Pitt at Bermudas I delivered Yesterday to Mr Roden the principal Merchant in London trading to that Island, who has promisd to forward it by a Ship of his own about a fortnight or 3 Weeks hence.

The Society have now under consideration what Cargo to send by the next E: India Ships to the Missionaries at Fort St. George and Tranquebar. Those at Fort St. George have desird to be ~~[illegible]~~ enabled to build a new Church, and to enclose their Burying Ground, the Hall of the Mission house which has serv'd hither to for a Chappel being much too Strait for the Congregation allowing a decent distance between the Men and women who are Christians in a hot Country, and the Heathen and Romanists who attend there out of Curiosity

The great difficulty with the Society will be to find means to enable them to do this without breaking in upon Mrs Palmers Legacy of £4000. the chief and almost only Current of Charity to the Society this East Year, being appropriated to the Saltzbrueg Exiles, the Fund for which now amounts to near £3000. including £1182.4.6. already remitted to Germany.

Mr Dean Berkeley has very kindly repaid to me 60. odd pounds of Benefactions which went thrô my hands for the College at Bermudas upon my procuring the consent of the Benefactors that it might go to the Protestant Mission in East India, and I have a prospect of obtaining about as much more of the Benefactions to that Col: but all this will not make 1/3. or 1/4 of what we want for the Common Expences of the Mission, without lessening our Sheet Anchor Mrs Palmers Legacy.

I have taken the Liberty to mention this to Your Lordship, that You may be pleasd to recommend the Interest of that Infant Mission to the Charity of such as may apply to Your Lordship for Advice to dispose of their Abundance to Pious Uses.

My Lord

My Lady Hatsell as one of the late E: of Thanet's Executors has lately paid to the Society 30£. for the Saltzburg Exiles, out of a considerable Sum ~~Sum~~ left by that Noble Lord to Charitable Uses, and therefore the Society can= =not with decency make any Application to her Ladiship upon another score. But if another Person should take an opportunity to inform her Ladiship of the distress of the Protest: Mission in India not as from the Society perhaps She may be induced to favour the Mission, if not this Year, ~~and~~ at another dis= =tribution, and in the mean ~~time~~ while Providence may raise up some Rich Friend to advance by way of Loan what may be wanted for the Supplies of this Year.

Your Lordship will excuse this freedom in Suggesting to ~~Your~~ what I have not yet had the honour of doing as I hoped in conversation since Your Lordship's return to Town

I am with all possible Duty and Respect

My Lord Your Lp's

most obed.t humble Servant

H: — N: —

A Monsieur
Monsieur Urlsperger
Ministre de la parole de Dieu
à Augsbourg en Suabia.

Bartlet's Buildings
21. Nov.r 1732.

Reverend Sir

My last was of the 24. October which I hope You have receed as I have Yours of the ~~the~~ 3.d & 10.th of November N. S. acknowledging the Receit of mine of the 13.th October wherein there was a Proposition made of so much Consequence for the Relief of our persecuted Bre= =thren, that when I laid this day a Translation of Your said Let= =ters and Papers accompanying them before the Society, they or= =dered me to recommend it to You in the most pressing manner to favour me with as speedy and particular an Answer as You

Every day discovering more an Earnest desire in the Benefactors to the Protestant Exiles from Salzburg that some of these Exiles may become His Majesty's Subjects in Georgia, South of South Carolina, being a large Tract of fine Land between two large Rivers in a temperate Climate capable of a vast variety of Productions for the Benefit of Trade and Comfort of Life; whither a Ship load of Artificers of all kinds necessary for establishing a New Colony are gone last week, amply provided with all materials to prepare the Country for the reception of any indigent distressed ~~People~~ Protestants that may be disposed to follow them from hence or any other part of the World, and to render the Establishment more effectual a worthy Member of Parliament one of the Trustees for Settling that new Colony is gone a Volunteer in the same Ship to direct the first Scheme for Settling Towns and Villages therein with proper Instructions for building Churches, Schools &c.a of what may make the Inhabitants flourish to all Generations.

Some of the laborious Timberayers would have been exceeding welcome to that New Colony, for the Service they might have done to themselves and their Neighbours by raising wealth out of the Bowels of the Earth, but since they all seem to be disposed of in Germany, the Exiles from Berchtolsgaden and their Neighbours will find infinite Scope to improve their Art of Turnery &c.a on the materials which that Country abounds with, and when once You favour me with a particular Answer to the Proposition of the 13.th of last Month, nothing will be wanting in the Power of the Society to facilitate the Transportation of a competent number by a Ship that may be provided for them, when the Number inclind to go thither shall be known. But as I hinted before, this is to be signifyd to them, and by You to me in the most prudent manner to avoid giving umbrage of Offence to any of his Majesty's good Allies who don't delight in persecuting their Subjects for the sake of that Religion which their Consciences lead to 'em to profess.

To avoid giving this Offence the Society have been as sparing as they could of Publishing in Print what You have communicated to them,

further

further than was absolutely necessary for the Satisfaction of those who have been and are still inclin'd to be further Benefactors to them of which I have therefore cover'd to You the only Print which they have publish'd since that I sent to You of the 17.th of July last, beside which there are weekly and almost daily publish'd in our news-Papers Paragraphs concerning the Saltzburgers from the Foreign Papers, which are done without the Privity of the Society, and are undoubtedly for the most part known to You, and therefore I don't send them. However, I send You two of these our daily Papers of the ~~30.th of August~~ 28. June last, and 15.th November Curr.t with remarkable Accounts from Ratisbon to let You see how by one means or other the Publick here are daily inform'd of what passes relating to the Saltzburgers from other hands than the Society which makes it the less necessary for them to appear in it.

Your worthy Correspondent at Ratisbon is I hope rais'd up by Providence to do many good Offices to these faithful Sufferers, may it please God still to bless his endeavours and tho' I have not the honour to be known to him let my humble Service be made acceptable to him from

Reverend and dear Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

H: N:

Sir John Philipps sends his humble Service to You, with Mr. Ziegenhagen, Mr. Martini and the rest of Your Friends here are well. My humble Service to good Mr. Munch. I have not yet receiv'd Your packet in d.o Coll.d sent franco to Amsterdam 28. October last.

Enclos'd in the foregoing Letter

Encl.s

The Whitehall Evening of 16. Sept.r 1732.
Daily Courant ——— 28. June. 1732.
Daily Courant ——— 15. Nov.r 1732.

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To the Reverend
Mr. John Morgan
at Matchin near Harlow, Essex

Reverend Sr

Bartlet's Buildings.
23. Novr. 1732.

This accompanys Your Translation of Mr. Pritchard's Poems by the Carrier Your Letter of May last directed me to. My Letter by the post will explain why I have not answer'd Your Letter of the 23d. of last Month sooner, and that I am

Revd. Sr. Your most humble Servant

H:—N:—

To the Rt. Revd. the
Ld. Bp of Winchester
at Chelsea

Bartlet's Buildings
24. Novr. 1732.

My Lord. The ~~full~~ world is so full of im-
-positions that upon the first application of the Bearer
Mr. Bonelli an Italian I could not take upon me to recommend him
to yr. Ldships charity, tho' I was recommended to him
for a Learned French Minister. ~~who recommended him~~
I did not know his hand writing. But this Morning
the Bearer from Mons. Tonvive a worthy French Refugee
brings me another letter with another
Certificate from Mons. Perces which leaves me no room
to doubt of the genuineness of the recommendation he produces
I have therefore taken the liberty humbly to submit them
~~to recommend~~ him to yr. Ldships ~~Bounty after submitting them~~
~~to yr.~~ perusal, being with all possible respect

My Lord &c. Ldships

To the Rev.
Mr. John Morgan
at Mr. Butts at Matchin near Harlow Essex

Rev. Sir

Bartlets Buildings
25. November 1732.

I sent your Translation of Pitchard's Poems according to your desire the 23 of last Month, to Mr. Black Bulstrode in Coleman Street according the Directions of your Lre in May last, but my Clerk found that he had been removed to Westminster End of the Town and since that Dead, for wch reason I shall be glad to have fresh Directions by whom to convey them that they may go safe to your hands

Mr. Copping has been most of this Summer at his Living in the Country from whence he lately returned and now is too much engaged in his Duty in London to undertake what you desired for wch he thinks no man so proper as your self who are master of the Original, he begs therefore you will accept of this apology and his humble Service S.r John Philipps also sends his humble Service to you, his Eldest son is at Bath and his 2.d son in Wales the first expected in Town in a fortnight time but the last not this Winter when Mr. Philipps the Member of Parliam.t returns I shall acquaint him with your Message to Dr. Pardo

The Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry is not as I hear yet come to town, but soon expected

I shall be glad to hear you enjoy a better share of health than when you was last in Town, and to have it in my Power to serve you being

Rev.d Sir
Your most humble Sert.
H. N.

To the Rt. Reverend the Lord Bishop of Lincoln
at Bugden house Huntingdonshire

Barlets Buildings
25. Novr. 1732.

My Lord

Since my last of the 11th Curt. Sir John Philipps has reported to the Society the undermentioned Benefactions to the Saltzburg Exiles receed from Your Lordship's Diocese, Viz

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From the Revd. Mr. Tho: Wells of Toynton near Spilsby	2 " — " —
the Revd. Mr. Hatfield of Lilley in Hertfordshire	4 " 1 " 9
Mr. Tho: Woodward collected in Bedford	8 " — " —
Dr. Wade Vicr. of ~~Glandsbury~~ Gainsborough	2 " 10 " —
Mr. William Dowes at Huntingdon	40 " 12 " —
which Sums with some others bring our Collections now upwards to	57 " 3 " 9.

of 3000 £. I daily expect to hear of a fresh Emigration from Saltzburg, and Endeavours are using with Caution to get a Ship load of them for Georgia, whether a small Colony of Artificers are just now gone under the direction of Mr. Oglethorpe Member of parliament who has generously offerd himself to the Trustees for that Service. He goes provided with Letters from his Grace the D. of Newcastle to all the English Governors on the Continent, and from the Lords of the Admiralty to the Captains of the Men of war, to assist him to the utmost of their power, and I wish his Example may prompt other Members of Parliament to visit those parts of the British Dominions to be informd of the improvements they are capable of for the Service of their Mother Country.

Mr. Oglethorpe printed something on the Subject before he went, of which I am promis'd a Copy, and I shall with pleasure send one to Your Lordship, it being a Collection of the Sentiments of several great Authors concerning Colonies in General, such as Lord Bacon, Sr. Walter Rawleigh &c.a

I am My Lord
Your L. Ships
most Obedient humble
Servant
H. N.

Mr. Oglethorpe's Ships the Alm Sail'd thro' the Downs last Saturday with a fair Wind.

To the Right Honourable the
Lord Viscount Perceval
in Pall Mall.

Bartlet's Buildings
30. Novemb.r 1732.

My Lord

The Case of Mr. Fitzer, the Hungarian, herewith sent was put into my hands to be humbly Submitted to Your Lordships Consideration while You was at Bath, but I could not take the Liberty of recommending a Gentleman who was not personally known to Your Lordship, 'till Your return, nor could I do it 'till then 'till I had made Enquiry into his Character, and had Your Lordships leave to introduce him.

I have therefore enquired of Several Gentlemen of Veracity, who have known him both here and abroad, and they all agree in confirming the Account he gives of himself.

His Ambition has been to acquire Learning in a way that might gain his Subsistance, at the same time he pursued his Studies, though it did not afford him the Opportunity of laying up any thing.

His Strong Constitution, and Contentedness with the bare Necessaries of Life very much qualify him for the Service he wishes to be employ'd in.

He has preach'd in several of our French Churches more to improve himself in the art of Preaching in their way, than for any other recompence, besides the Pleasure of Serving his Friend; having always in view to return to his own Country, when he had acquired the Talents necessary to make him useful there.

If these Considerations with those mention'd in his Case, may incline Your Lordship to permit him to wait on You, I cannot but hope Your Zeal for encouraging every Laudable Design may induce You to think him worthy of Your Bounty and perhaps of Your recommendations among Your Generous Acquaintance to enable him to return to his own Country where Men of his Acquirements are very much wanted.

Whatever be the Effect of this humble Application, I am sure of Your Goodness to excuse the Presumption of it, from one who is with all Possible Respect.

My Lord
Your Lops &c.

To Lewis Thomas Esq.
at Mr. Lingen's Office in the Castle
at Dublin Ireland.

Barkers Buildings
30. Novr. 1732.

Dear Sir

I recd Yr. favour of the 29th. of July which I had sooner acknowledged, but that I daily expect our Friend Mr. Philipps from Bath to indulge me with a Frank who is not yet come, the Pain in his Breast being returnd upon him, and I was afraid to make use of Yr. friend Mr. Lingen's least he should be prefer'd or not at Dublin.

The Society thank You for the continuance of Your kind Solicitations in relation to Col: Waller's Affair, and will be glad You may bring over an Accot. of the Completion of it, the Money being very much wanted for the Charitable uses to which it is given; but if that cant be we must do as well as we can, most of the Casual Benefactions which used to be remitted to the Society for their Designs in General, or any Particular Branches of their Designs being this Year engross'd by the Canal of Charity towards relieving the Ld Prot: Exiles from Saltzburg on whose Accot. above 3000 has been remitted & actually paid to the Trustees for that Charity, S.r John Philipps Mr. A: D: Deane &c.a £50. of which was remitted by my Good Lord Primate of Ireland, and Ten Guineas by the Bp of Dromore

I call at the D: of New Castle's Office to enquire after the Charter as often as I hear of His Graces being in Town, and last night particularly I was to wait on Mr. Delafaye at the Cockpit, it being not Post night in land, or Foreign, but when I came there the Chamber keeper told me that My Lord Duke and Mr. Delafaye were lock'd up not to be interrupted, every Night being Post Night at that Office, in the mean time Mr. Crow one of His Graces Clerks came into the Office, and told me that the Irish Charter was not forgot, that the King's and My Lord Duke's being out of Town of late had delay'd it,

but that

but that it was in a Proper way with several other things of the same Nature design'd to be dispatch'd all together, and that he believes I should go nigh to hear of it's being in a few Days.

This is scarce worth writing to My Lord Primate till I can tell His Grace of it's being Passd, but if You will let His Grace know that it is not forgot, it may be some Satisfaction to him 'till better News can be sent.

I heartily congratulate You on the Success of Your own Affairs in consequence of all Your great Trouble, Expence and exercise of Your Patience, and shall be glad to hear of that it is so far finish'd this Last Term, that You may be at Liberty to return to Your Family & Friends.

Sir John Philipps returns his humble Service to You and was glad to understand that his Recommendation was of any Service to Your Son at Oxford.

My humble Duty to My Lord Primate if You see his Grace; and to all our Correspondents at Dublin, please to make my best Services acceptable from

Dear Sir

Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t

H:—N:—

Wm. Oglethorpe Memb.r of Parliament with the Spirit of an old Roman is gone about 14. Days since with 100. Artificers of various kinds to direct the first Settlement of the New Colony of Georgia, whence he intends to travel through all English America on the Continent to New England, and thence to return to London next Year, time enough to attend the Parliam.t

Govern.r Harrison one of the Commiss.rs of the Post Office General died last Tuesday leaving his Widow and only Daughter an immense Fortune some say 100.000.£.

To the Reverend Mr. Mickleborough
at his house in
Free School Lane
Cambridge.

(A Packet of Books Val £1 2. 15. —)

Barlets Buildings
2. Decr. 1732.

Reverend Sir

I have been very ~~much~~ uneasy at my slowness in acknowledging the Recpt of Your Favour of the 2d. of last Month the reason of which was that I was oblig'd to write to Mr. Hales of Teddington for the Erasmus's Ecclesiastes at the best hand which he readily sent, and soon after they were sent to me by Mr. Brotherton at the price above Charg'd, and then Mr. Downing complained to me that he could not get the Bp of London's Directions to his Clergy under 18. a Piece however they are now sent at 16s as above and deliver'd to Gillam the Cambridge Carrier last Wednesday by whom I hope You'll receive 'em ere this comes to Your hands

The Society are very much oblig'd to the Revd. Mr. Vice Chancellr. and to You for Your Good Offices in Soliciting the Charity of the University in behalf of the Saltzburg Exiles, and the Society desire Mr. Vice Chancellor and You would be pleasd to accept their Thanks for Your Compassion to those great Objects of Charity, who daily pray for their Benefactors in England.

Mr. A: D: Deune has reported to the Society his having receivd £109 12s — from Your self and Mr. Stanley of Haddam in part of the Collection, which now makes upwards of £300. remitted to the Trustees for the use of those Pious Exiles.

May God reward the Liberality of those worthy Persons who have convey'd their Charity to them thrô Your hands is the wish of the Society as well as

Reverend Sir &c.

H: — N: —

When You favour the Society
with an Accpt. of the Benefactions to the Saltzburgers it is desird that You wd. be as particular in the mention of each Coll: and the Benefactors as may be without Offence to them, that Justice may be done them in the Registry that is made of their Charity.

To the Rt. Revd. the Ld Bp of Lincoln.
at Bugden house
Huntingdonshire

Bartlets Buildings
5. Decr. 1732.

My Lord

I recd a Letter from Mr. Whitworth of the 30th. of last month instructing me how to Charge in the Accot. of Benefactions towards relieving the Saltzburg Exiles, the £40.12.- remitted by Mr. Dowes of Huntingdon to S.r John Philipps, the notice came in good time to be entered in the fair Account of those Charities.

I must beg leave to correct an article in my last Accot. of the 25. November the Payment made by Mr. Hatfield of Lilley of £4.1.9. to S.r John Philipps I am since informd was collected at Kings Walden in Hertfordshire. and by Mr. Davis Minr. of that Parish conveyd by the hands of Mr. Hatfield to S.r John.

My Lord, according to the Promise of my last I have in two Packets by this Post sent the Extracts of several Tracts relating to Colonies lately publishd by Mr. Oglethorpe. and am My Lord

Your Lordships
most Obedient humble
Servant H.-N.-

To the Revd.
Mr. William Newton
Wingham, Kent.

Bartlets Buildings.
5. December 1732.

Reverend Sir

I am ashamed to see my self indebted to You for so many Letters as I have now before me the reason of which has been that I could only answer them in part, and I have been every Week in hopes of doing it more perfectly by a short delay.

According to Your Letter of the 22d. of August the Revd. Mr. Hopton Williams has been long since recommended by our Standing Committee to be chosen a Corresponding Member at the first General Meeting of

our Society, but so it has happend that the 3. last General Monthly Meetings we have not been able to make a Quorum, so many Gent. have been out of Town during the Vacation, but now that reason is remov'd I hope soon to acquaint Mr. Williams with the Complem.t of the Society.

The Society are very much oblig'd to You for Your many favours to the Saltzburg Exiles, particularly the Collections at Wingham and Sbo.marsh 5 - 9 - 6. remitted by Mr. A: D: Denne to S. P. Philipps, and this day Sen.night a further Report was made by him of £1 - 11 - 6. receiv'd from You for the same Service, for which I am order'd to give You as I now do, the thanks of the Society, I have also acquainted them with Your Zeal for composing a discourse in favour of those Pious Exiles, which Mr. Billingsley put into my hands, there was some reasons then for not printing, or at least for delaying the Impression of it, if hereafter any Number of those Exiles should be dispos'd to become Subjects of Great Brit. and to accept of a Transport to Georgia, as is wish'd by many of their Benefactors, the Publication of such a discourse may be of singular use to animate those greater helps which will be wanting to enable the Society in Conjunction with the Trustees for the Georgian Colony to transport them: but while the Bulk of them have accepted of the King of Prussia's, and more lately of the King of Sweden's invitations, the Society have contented themselves with making remittances only to relieve the more distressed Objects in their march to those Kingdoms, in which they have been plentifully Supply'd by the Society's Corresp.s at Augsburg.

In the mean while I will obey Your orders for returning Your discourse to Mr. Billingsley or keep it a little longer as You shall direct.

In Answer to Your Letters of the 28.th and 30.th of Nov.r Mr. Downing is reprinting the Title Page of Your Book entituled Pastoral Advice &c. the doing of it otherwise would have been botch work and the Expence the same. Your last orders for distributing them in Dorsetsh.r &c. shall likewise be follow'd.

I had almost forgot to mention that the 6. Acco.t of Saltzburgers desir'd by You in August last were that Month sent to You by Pardages Coach Car: Gr. directed to be left with Mr. Philpot in Canterbury, which I hope You have receiv'd.

I am Rev.d Sir Your most humble Serv.t

H: N.

Mr. A: D: Denne sends his humble Service to You.

To Mr Dixon
at Bath

Barlets Buildings
7. Decemb.r 1732.

Sir

I recd by last Post Your Favour of the 4.th Curt. with the little Book entitled The Importance of a Religious Education consider'd.

I have not been able to read it thro' since it came to my hands, having been very busy all this day attending a Monthly Meeting &c.a of our Society. but by what I have read of it. I have reason to believe that 100. Copies of them will be an acceptable Present to the Society.

N. B. The following part of this Letter being private Business and Society News and not judg'd material is not cabor'd here.

To His Grace the L.d Arch.B.p
of Cant.

Bart. Buildings
15. Dec.r 1732.

May it plese y.r Grac.

M.r Arthur Newman being inform'd by some of his Country men that I had been enquiring after his Character, has found me out, and upon my letting him know y.r Grace had been pleas'd to put me upon that enquiry, but that I had not been able to get only an imperfect Acc.t of him he has procured & sent to me a certificate signd by S.r Wm Billers and M.r Wedg of London and to be dealt for several Thousand Pounds and to which he has added a letter wrote by Cl. Bl

without any view of being shewn to yr. Grace which I am satisfy'd are Genuine.

If these Testimonies may be of weight enô to determine yr. Grace to bestow the favour we has humbly petition'd for, I cannot but hope yr. Grace will be well pleas'd with ~~in granting it~~ relieving so great an object of Charity. ~~to be seem to be~~ May yr. Grace live many years to confer relief to the distressed is the hearty wish of

My Lord yr. Grace's
most obliged
humble Servt.
H. N.

A Monsieur Monsieur Ulsperger
Ministre de la parole de Dieu
a Augsbourg en Suabia.

Bartlet's Building,
London 19. Decembr. 1732.

Reverend Sir

My last was of the 21st. of November since which I have received Yours of the 27th. of November N. S. and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it as soon as I could get it transe-lated.

In answer to which the Society observe that You repeat what You formerly mention'd as Your own opinion of the aversion of the Salzburgers to cross the Seas, but You don't signify whether You have conferd with them upon it, and that what You now write is their Sentiments upon the offer mention'd in my Letter of the 13th. of October last. and notwithstanding their supposd unwillingness to go into different Countries in

separate

separate Bodies, you now signify that the Zimbergers have accepted of the invitation by the States General to come into Holland, from whence they are informed that about 5000. Germans of the Palatinate were Ship'd off for America last Summer.

The Society are glad to hear the Berchtolsgaders have an expectation of a Settlement to their Satisfaction. The Society do not think it proper to invite the Subjects of any Prince to leave their Country by the Prospect or Promise of Temporal Advantages untill they have declared their intention and obtaind Leave from their Prince to depart, but when that is done, they think it right to let them know that Great Britain has open'd an Azylum to receive People who are driven out of their Country for the sake of their Religion.

The Situation of Georgia and the Advantages they are to enjoy there I have already acquainted You with in my Letter of the 21st. of November last and other preceding Letters Monsr. Pury a Swiss publish'd last Summer a Small Pamphlet of 4½ Sheets in French sold at Neufchatel and St. Sulpey, under the Title of Description Abregée de l'Etat present de la Caroline Meridionale nouvelle Edition avec des Eclaircissemens, by which a Judgment may be made of the Climate and Soil of Georgia joining to that Province, upon Publishing which Account several Swiss Families went last Summer to South Carolina; and

In consequence of an expectation that some of the Saltzburg Exiles would be inclined to go to Georgia, the Benefactions to them have been considerably augmented, and the Benefactors have generally appropriated their Charity to be applyd to such of them as shall become Subjects of His Majesty of Great Britain in Georgia for which reason the Society don't think themselves at Liberty to apply the Contributions made to them, otherwise than they have been appropriated by the Charitable Benefactors.

In Your Letter of the 1st. of September You signify that the greatest part of the three last Remittances to You amounting to £57.16.6. was then remaining in Your hands, since which notwithstanding the Emigration has been made in different Canals from Augsburg and in smaller Numbers, You have received £50. more from Sr. John Philipps one of the Trustees for the Charitable Benefactions to this Service, that You might not ~~want means~~ be destitute of means to assist those who should be inclin'd to accept of the Proposal for going to Georgia.

As to the Protestants that may be expected from other Popish Territories, whenever such shall voluntarily quit their Countries for the sake of Religion, in the manner as the Salzburgers have done, the Society will be as ready to use their good Offices in favour of them as they have been towards the Salzburg ~~&c~~ Exiles, but the Society still adhere to their first Resolution, not to make any such declaration as may be understood to be an invitation to any People to leave their Country.

~~In the mean time~~ The Society have order'd me to acquaint You that it is their opinion that whenever any of the Exiles shall be engaged or declare themselves ready to become the Subjects of any other than Gr. Britain State, it will from that time be the concern of ~~that State~~ ~~and not of the Society~~ to provide for them (~~as the Dutch have done in their passage to Holland~~).

In Answer to Your Enquiries, the Society have directed me to acquaint You that the Collections here are undertaken by several of their Members at the particular request of the Society, and carry'd on by them in a private manner being moved to it by their Christian Zeal and Compassion for assisting their Brethren under Persecution.

There has been no General Collection throughout the Kingdom, because nothing ~~that~~ has been done in it has been done by Publick Authority.

~~Dear Sir~~

The Society were not a little Surprized that a distinction should come from abroad between the Presbyterians and the Members of the Established Church concerning a Common Act of Christian Charity, in promoting which both have concurr'd without any such Distinction at home.

The Abstract of a Letter from Your Friends at Ratisbonne is a Melancholy proof of the cruel disposition of the Papists who will not let the Persecuted Protestants go till they are sure many of 'em must perish in their Emigration by the rigour of the Season, which therefore ought animate all true Protestants to unite in the means of Succouring them.

they expect from the rigour of ye Season many of them must perish which may increase the Zeal of all pious Christians for their relief

Your last Letter under cover to Mr. Mayor cost 5s. Postage & Your former in proportion, but if You please for the future to send Your Letters directly to me they will save the charge of the cover and come a day or two sooner to my hands. ~~or if You please to send them under cover to the Reverend Mr Teigcular~~ gen through the hands of Mr Gullman His Majesty's Resident at Frankfort they will come frank in the Kings Packet but what I most esteem is the having Your Letters early whereas the last was three days in London before I receivd it, though Mr Mayor in the Multiplicity of his Business I doubt not sends them as soon as he can but the same labour of the Postman carrying them to him would bring them to me.

Dear Sir You will excuse in regard to my other business the liberty I have taken to write to you as above by my Clerks hand in answ to Yr. favour of the 27th of Novr. I have now rec'd Yr. favour of the 11th of Decr. N.S. and am order'd to send you thanks of the Society for it to which I hope soon to be able to send you particular Duty. I am Rev. Sir Yr. most obed. humble Servt

H. N.

Before Sealing I receive Yr. Role of Papers via Amsterdam and a worthy member of the Society being at the opening of it desires to know the price of

(in memory of y^e^ Zeal for the Saltzbrugers)
shall carefully preserve among the Curiosities
belonging to the Society. I shall be glad to
know whether they are the workmanship of any
of the Protestant Emigrants, or of the Berchtolgaders who
ingenuity intend to be so as soon as they can.

A Monsieur
Monsieur Urlsperger
Ministre de la Parole de dieu
a Augsbourg en Suabia.

Bartlets Buildings.
London 29. Decemb.r 1732.

Reverend Sir,

28. Dec.r approvd by the Com.: & Recd to be forwded by next Post.

My last was of the 19.th of this Month wherein I acknowledged the Rec.t of Your favour of the 11.th Curr.t N.S. and referd You to a more particular answer as soon as I could receive the orders of the Society thereupon.

The Society again thank You for the particular Advices of that Letter, and in order to make a proper Answer to it, it was necessary to consult the Honble Trustees for the new Colony of Georgia, who being acquainted with so much of Your Letter as related to them, have for the present signifyd to the Society their Resolutions thereupon in the following order viz.t

1.st That the said Trustees for Georgia will defray all the Charges of the Protestant Emigrants to the place of Embarkation, and from thence to Georgia in South Carolina in America.

2.d On their Arrival in Georgia each Family will have Provision given them Gratis till they can take in their Harvest and also Seed will be there given them Sufficient to Sow all the Lands they shall in the first Year make ready for Sowing and likewise all Tools and Instruments of Agriculture, Building, and other necessary uses.

3. Each Man shall have Lands assigned Sufficient for the Comfortable Subsistence of himself and Family, which Lands are granted in Perpetuum free from all Vassalage & Servitude liable to no Rent for the first Ten Years, and then only to the small Acknowledgment of 10.s p.r Ann. for every hundred Acres, and shall be treated in every respect in the same manner as his Majesty's Natural born Subjects.

4th They are to conform to such orders and Regulations for the Maintenance of property, Peace, and good Government as the Trustees shall think necessary from time to time to establish; and on their Arrival are to assist each other in clearing their Lands, building Houses, and such other Works as shall be necessary for their mu=tual Safety, in common with His Majesty's other Subjects there.

5th A Pious, able Protestant Minister to Preach to'em in their own Language will be provided and Supported at the Charge of the Trustees for Georgia. They shall be protected in the free Exercise of their Religion, and in the full enjoyment of all the Civil and Religious Rights of the Free Subjects of Great Britain.

At the opening of the next Session of Parliament about the Middle of January the Society hope there will be some Provi=vision made for enabling the Trustees for Georgia to provide for a considerable number of such Protestant Emigrants as shall be willing to go thither, in the mean while the Society will at present provide for transporting 50. Families, con=sisting of a man and his Wife and Children under the Age of 7. and 3. Single Persons above that Age shall be esteemd as one Family: this last Article is only to help the Trustees to a Me=dium by which they may compute the Expence of a Greater number. and as to Your Queries relating to the interventions of Publick Authority, You may expect an Answer after the Opening of the Parliament.

The Extracts of Your Friend's Letters from Ratisbon were very acceptable to the Society, and discover him to be a person of Prudence as well as Zeal for the protestant Interest

The Society are very much pleasd with the Effectual interposition of the States General by their Minister at Ra=tisbon, for receiving so great a number of the Emigrants un=der their Powerfull protection.

The Role of Protocols &c.ª by way of Amsterdam is come safe to hand, and the Papers therein will be translated for the use of the Society as soon as may be.

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The two Medals in the same Parcel are also come to hand, and the choice of them presented to S.r John Philipps who thanks You for Your respect to him therein, though he desires me to tell You he heartily wishes You had spared making him the Complement he being but one of several Gent.: concernd as a Trustee in the behalf of the Society for the Saltzburg Exiles. The other Medal will be laid up in the Repository of the Society as a memorial of Your Zeal to serve them, for which Curiosity I beg You will accept of my most respectfull Thanks.

The Letters enclos'd for Virginia, and for Mr. Clais in Covent Garden have been forwarded according to direction. E. J. D. G. S.

I am again oblig'd to make use of my Clerks hand which I hope you will excuse, and wishing you many happy new years I remain

Rev.d & Dear S.r

Y.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

To His Grace the Ld. Primate of Ireland at Dublin

My Lord

Bartlet's Buildings 30. Dec.r 1732.

I had the honour of y.r Grace's Letter of the 16.th Curr.t and with it a Bill for 50. l. being a Benefaction from a Person desiring to be unknown towards relieving the Protestant Exiles from Saltzbourgen which Bill I have deliver'd to S.r John Philipps and herewith cover his Rec.t for it. S.r John desires his humble Duty may be accepted by y.r Grace and the Society have order'd me to desire y.r Grace will please to Sign two their Warrants to the Benefactor, for the 50. l. for those poor Exiles.

My Lord as to the Charter nothing will be wanting in S.r John Philipps's or my power to get it dispatch'd.

I am

I was this day at the D. of Newcastle's office and unexpectedly got audy to Mr. Delafaye who told me he knew of no difficulty that attended the passing of it, and promis'd to put His Grace in mind of it as soon as he return'd from Claremont whither he went this Morn. with some other persons of Quality to divert himself with Hunting. *

The States of Holland Gueld have provid 1000. of those Honest Emigrants to settle in their Territories, and they are now actually on their March to Holland. The King's Min.r at Ratisbon M.r Hugo has orders to desire 1000. more for His Majesty's Germane Dominions in the Dutchy of Saxe-Lawenberg it seems but no more can be permitted to leave their Country till next Spring when the Society hope by the Sollicitations of the same Min.r M.r Hugo to obtain a Number of them for Georgia there being good reason to hope that the 20 thousand pd. design'd for Dean Berkeley's Col. if it had gone on may be employed to the same purpose for that New Colony to facilitate the embarkation of Saltzbergers.

* I heartily wish yr. Grace many happy new years for the general welfare of that Kingdom where yr. Grace presides with such Success in yr. wise and so much Glory to the Protestant Interest administration, and remain with all possible respect

My Lord

Yr. Grace's

The Contributions to the Saltzbergers now amount to 3803:15:8½

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To the Revd.
Mr. John Walton Minr.
of Corbridge near Hexam, Northumberland.

£ s d
a Packet Value 1. 16. 11.

Reverend Sir

Bartlet's Buildings
30. decembr. 1732.

According to Your desire of the 27th. of last month the Books within mentioned were Shipd last Tuesday on the Sheerwell, Robert Pattison Master for Newcastle and with them the remainder of the Impression of Your Books. Viz
500. Family Religion, and
500. of the Catechisms, to compleat 1000. of each, the other 500. being sent before.

Upon which I have paid Mr. Downing according to the Copy of the Rect. herewith sent £ 5. 10. —

And to James Bell our Messengor for the Box and Carriage on Board 0. 6. 4

5. 16. 4

According to what was in my hands the 11th. of May last, by my Letter of that date, so there remains only due for the other Books now sent 1. 11. 6.

I shall be glad to hear they go safe to Your hands and wishing You many happy new Years, remain

Revd. Sr. Your most humble Servant
W. N.

To the Rt. Revd. the
Ld Bp of Lincoln
at Bugden house Huntingdonshire.

Bartlets Buildings
2d January 1732/3

My Lord

At the desire of Sir John Philipps I am humbly to acquaint Your Lordship, that a Drover called at his house 3. or 4. Weeks since to pay £4. 1. — on Accot. of the Saltzburgers from some place in Yr Ldps Diocese, but Sr. John not being at home nor any Body that could

could give the man a proper discharge for it, he said he would call again next day, but has not ever since called as I understand. Perhaps the man could not dispose of his Cattle & so might be ordered to pay such a sum if his money held out, to receive upon his return into the Country upon producing a Receit from Sir John, however it will be a Satisfaction to him to know that Your Lordship is informed of it.

Since my last of the 25.th of Nov.r Mr. Angel Chauncey by order of Your Lop delivered to me in a small Packet from Yr. Lop, as from a Person desiring to be unknown £ 8 " 1 " —

To which he added as from ye same and the 8.th desiring to be unknown — 4 5 " —

Making Additional Benef.t to the Saltzb.s £ 12 " 6 " —

which I have paid to S.r John Philipps the 12.th of last Month, and carryed to the Account of Benef.t from Your Lop's Diocese.

Last post brot. me a Second Benefact.n of £ 50. from My Lord primate of Ireland to the Saltzburgers from a Person desiring to be unknown which with sev.l other Benefact.s this day reported at the Society make the Contributions for this Service amount to £ 3875. 12 " 8 d

The King has order'd his Min.r at Ratisbon to endeavour to get 1000. of these Exiles for his Germane dominions in the Dutchy of Saxon Lawenberg, and the Society with the Trustees for Georgia will be very glad if they may obtain 1000. more for Settling that Colony.

Give me Leave in the most respectfull manner to send my best wishes of an happy new Year and many to Yr. Lop.s and Yr. Good Family from.

My Lord
Your Lordship's
most Obedient
humble Serv.t

H. —

A List of Ships to go to the East Indies 1733.

Ships Names.	Commanders Names	Whither consigned
Decker	Edward Williamson	East by Bay.
Britannia	Caleb Grantham	
Princess of Wales		Bombay.
Heathcote	Joseph Tolson	
New-Castle	Josias Lewes	

The first two Ships are to be at Gravesend the 4th of January, and in the Downs the 29th of December

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